H. J. Stratton Is Speaker At Fourth Home Bureau Meet

1.C. Professor Discusses "Economics For Homemaker" Friday

Dr. H. J. Stratton, professor of economics and business at Illinois College, was the principal speaker at the fourth annual meeting of the Morgan County Home Bureau at Central Christian church Friday. Dr. Stratton discussed "Economics for the Home-maker.

The home-maker should do her shopping carefully, he told the group. cause even in small towns the price variation for the same article often amounts to 15 to 25 per cent. Dr Stratton noted a number of agencies that might be of aid to the consumer, including the various research departments maintained by the government. He emphasized the need for consumer study groups and adult in-

Mrs. Elsie Mies, organization chairday program. She noted that homeprofession women can enter." stressed the need for broad knowledge so that the home-maker may have a well rounded life.

try would do much toward preserving day, was exempt. the spirit of Americanism.

Officers Installed Officers were installed for the com-Simke, county chairman: Mrs. Ray at the Gainer Funeral Home Wed-Shortridge, first vice-chairman; Mrs. nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Ferreira, publicity.

The all-day program began at 10 etery. o'clock Friday morning. A pot luck Mrs. Etta Courtwright took the puluncheon was served at noon. Units pils of the primary room of the grade Mound; table arrangement of food, Thirty-one made the trip. Bluffs. The luncheon tables were atby the members of the Progressive home of her brother, George Mc-The stage was banked with ferns and pink roses. The session was opened by group

Strawn as accompanist. Musical se- enjoyed lections were based on the Indian lore theme. The Morgan County clubs provided talent, with the fol- nesday. participating: Misses Doris Wilhelmina Newbery, Ella Sousa, Wilhelmina Newbery, Ella Presbyterians To ginia Stewart, Mesdames P. H. Vannier and Byron Stewart. The music committee consisted of Mrs. Elmer Strawn, Mrs. Roy Newbery and Mrs. Harold Hamel.

Executive board members gave reports of their activities. The reports showed an increase over the previous year. Unit chairmen and vice-chairmen also gave reports on the activities of their groups during the year.

present by the county chairman, Mrs. organization. In fact it has been going Herbert L. Smke, who presided over on for two years. It was in 1788 that the session. She was assisted by the its first national general assembly was home adviser, Mrs. Lita H. Luebbers. held in Philadelphia. Beginning the Greetings were received from the celebration in 1938, a campaign was president of the Scott County Farm started to raise ten million dollars Bureau, Henry Kilver. George H. for undergirding its 53 colleges and 52 Reid, farm adviser of Scott county, Westminster foundations located on made brief remarks. He expressed the campuses of state universities and the hope that sufficient interest independent colleges. might be stimulated in the Home Bureau program to warrant a Mor- lars have been raised and tomorrow gan-Scott Home Bureau organization. all its churches are asked to make an He commended the work of the Bluffs offering for the sesquicentennial fund, and Winchester units.

Daniel Dietrick, president of the tire amount will be subscribed. Morgan County Farm Bureau, and W. F. Coolidge, farm adviser, also minster church will preach tomorrow brought greetings to the group. Spe- on the subject of Christian education, cial recognition was given to the at which the chorus choir directed by units who had secured the three-new- Miss Ainslie Moore will sing. A printmembers goal. They were Bluffs, ed order of service will be placed in Jacksonville, Literberry, Mound, Win- the hand of each worshipper, which is chester and Waverly Local Unit Honored

members during the past year was ship; prayer for educational instituthe Jacksonville group. They received tions; hymn, "Lord Speak To Me the "traveling" gavel from the county That I May Speak"; prayer for our vice-chairman, Mrs. Ray Shortridge, land; anthem, "Lord For Thy Ten-The gavel is made from a walnut tree der Mercy's Sake" by Ferrant; seron the Shortridge farm.

showed the rapid and steady growth Henry Ward Pearson at the organ. of the county organization. A number of exhibits on consumer

education, supplementing the remarks by Dr. Stratton, were on display in by Dr. Stratton, were on display in the church basement.

RAINBOW MOTHERS CIRCLE HAS MEETING

The Rainbow Mothers Circle was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elbert Lair, 212 West Greenwood avenue.

Plans were completed for a benefit bridge to be given at the Masonic Temple in the afternoon of November

prizes will be Mrs. Alice Megginson, health for some time.

Mrs. C. P. Slegfried, Mrs. Ed Bagale, Surviving are a dau Mrs. E. E. Neff, and Mrs. M. R. Bar-

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

The Service Star Legion's annual mesit entertainment will be given Monday, October 21, 8:15 p.m. at the entertainment hall of Central Christian church instead of at the American er, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patter-

Legion Home.

The program will be a varied one consisting of vocal, dance and comedy at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs.

RECEIVES WORD OF **BROTHER'S DEATH**

Mrs. J .J. Reeve. 840 Grove street, has received word of the death of her brother, Wayne M. Watson, which occurred at a hospital in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Watson is the oldest of five brothers and sisters.

His death was the result of an accident in which he fractured his hip some six weeks ago. Funeral services

Ashland Registers 148 Men Who May See Army Service

Registration Carried On At High School With Jenkins In Charge

Ashland.-One hundred and fortyeight young men between the ages of 21 and 36 registered at the Community High school Wednesday under the Selective Service Act for one year's military training. Martin Gutman of the Illinois Home Bureau mann has the distinction of being the Federation, also spoke during the all- first to register in this township and was closely followed by Leo Votsmier, makers were a part of the "highest John Pearn, Richard Danenberger She and R. V. Brownback.

Supervisor George Jenkins was chief of the board of registrars. Assistant registrars were L. M. Martin, George Mrs. Mies expressed the belief that Walker, Raymond Ranes, Ralph American women should preserve the Newell, Sgt. H. L. Lewis, James C. freedom of the American home at all Yancy and H. A. Votsmier. Those costs, that they should cultivate just getting under the wire were J. T. friendliness and neighborliness and Stribling and S. W. Anderson, whose that they should be socially minded, birthdays fell just six and ten days She declared that the Home Bureau after the dead line. Weir Johnson organizations throughout the coun- who was 36 years old on registration

Edwards Infant Dies

Funeral services for Thomas Gordon Edwards, infant son of Mr. and ing year as follows: Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Thomas B. Edwards, were held Ed Albers, second vice-chairman; Mrs. baby was born at the Springfield Harold Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Aldo hospital Tuesday and died at 6:15 Heirman, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Mas- a. m. Wednesday. The child lived 10 sey, 4-H chairman; Mrs. Byron Smith, hours and 55 minutes. Rev. O. W. rural youth and rural schools; Mrs. Clapper, paster of the M. E. church. Lester Reed, recreation; Mrs. Homer was in charge of the short service. Burial was made in the Ashland cem-

providing the luncheons were: Mak- school of Pleasant Plains by train to ing coffee, Cheerful; pouring coffee this city Wednesday, as none of the and water, Literberry; tablecloths, children had ever ridden on a train

Mrs. Marie Rottenburg of Milwautractive with autumn flowers planned kee, Wisconsin, is here visiting at the Carthy, a few days.

A few neighbors and friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. Addle Smith at

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church enjoyed a potluck dinner at Home Bureau and County Four-H the home of Mrs. Ada Walbaum Wed-

Mark Anniversary

Rev. W. C. Meeker to Preach On Christian Education

Greetings were extended to those 150th anniversary of their national

Up to date over seven million dolexpecting that by January 1, the en-

Rev. W. C. Meeker, pastor of Westin part as follows: Prelude "Meditaby Truette; hymn "Our God, The unit receiving the most new Our Help in Ages Past"; call to wormon; prayer for our teachers; bene-The home adviser, in her report, diction; postlude by Merkel, with

Dies At Roodhouse

Aged Woman Passes Away at Home of Daughter Friday Night

at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Those assisting with the tables and Mollie Todd. She had been in ill the score of 52-24.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Molhe Todd of Roudhouse, and a grand-nesday for the national defense plan are traveling rapidly on the road to ment. Mrs. Gertrude Edlen, Mrs. tending the state Democratic womens' daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sweet of East in the Alsey precinct. Alton. The body is at the Wolfe and Mackey Funeral chapel.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

GOING TO ST. LOUIS

was from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mrs. Lee Sturdy, Mrs. Robert Ashson will leave Saturday for St. Louis where they will spend the week end Lillian Coons and family.

Local Motorists To Test Vehicles **Starting Monday**

Division of Highways Testing Equipment to be Set Up On S. Main

Local motorists will have their third opportunity to test their automobiles or defects in lights, brakes, wheel alnment and other important features tarting Monday, the Illinois Division f Highways announced yesterday.

The highways division will set up their testing equipment on South Main street, south of Morton avenue, and will be ready to check over motor vehicles starting Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock

This service will be available from Monday through Friday, between the hours of 1:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m., except Friday when the lane will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer, announced that the free testing service is being offered for the fourth season because of its value in reducing mechanical causes of automobile accidents. He said "It gives those who want to keep their cars in good condition the benefit of expert, unbiased advice."

The service is being sponsored in Jacksonville by the Jacksonville police department and is a part of a statewide program to reduce accidents on the highways.

Scott County Child **Welfare Discussed**

Advisory Committee Meets At Winchester; **News Notes**

Winchester, October 18-The advisory committee of the Scott county child welfare services held its first meeting of the year at the child welfare office on Tuesday afternoon with Rev. F. V. Wright, chairman of the committee presiding. Rev. Wright introduced Miss Helen Younggren, of the State Division of Child Welfare, who spoke on the subject of the place of institutional care in the Child Welfare Program. Miss Younggren gave a brief history of Child Welfare. She stated that much has been done in recent years to individual interest of any group. modernize institutions for the care of children and that a number of institutions now have a definite place in Child Welfare work. Miss Younggren also discussed the part the United States and the State of Illi- in the Orient. The session was opened by group and surprised and states and the consinging of "America," and the "Counher home Wednesday night. The octay Smile Song," led by Mrs. P. H. casion was in honor of her 70th birth-care of refugee children who are brought here from the war torn continue to exist. Democracy after the free way or life can brought here from the war torn continue to exist. Democracy after the free way or life can brought here from the war torn continue to exist. Democracy after the free way or life can brought here from the war torn continue to exist. countries of Europe.

Miss Ruth Bartlett, Director of was a guest at the meeting and a nothing in all this world so precious number of interested people of Scott or dear, or valuable, or wonderful as Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Bonds to Paul Hanks, both of Winchester. fall, Norway did not fall, Belgium did The ceremony occurred at St. Louis. Missouri, Sunday, October 13, at 4:30 o'clock with Rev. H. K. Johnson of-

The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Russel Redshaw, also

Presbyterian churches throughout
America will tomorrow observe the

150th anniversary of their row. of Winchester. Mrs. Redshaw wore blue with black

accessories and a shoulder corsage identical to the one the bride wore. Mrs. Hanks has been employed as office girl to Dr. Wm. O'Reilly in this city for some time. Mr. Hanks is employed at the Geo. J. Peak and son's Stables near Winchester.

The young couple will reside in Winchester.

NEWS NOTES FROM ALSEY COMMUNITY

Alsey, Oct. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woodall and family attended a surprise birthday supper at the home of Mr. James Woodall near Winches-

Mrs. Fred Jones was visiting on Tuesday with her sister Mrs. Lawrence

Howard Dawdy was visiting Sunday with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Willard Riggs of White Hall.

Work is being done in the way of laying concrete sewers through the business part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ambrose and Mrs. Opal Walk were visiting in White

Hall on Tuesday. They were calling on Mrs. Horace Martin who is confined to her bed by illness. Milo Curtis who has employment in

Jacksonville was home for a short Eddie Pence who has employment

in Kansas City was in Alsey to register for the conscription Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Collard of Nebo and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collard of Philadelphia, Penn., were supper guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John

W. Robinson and family. In the first of the scheduled home basketball game the Alsey boys won three games from the Manchester teams on Tuesday night. The grade Roodhouse, Oct. 18--Mrs. Elizabeth school won by the score of 8-5. The democracy moves into these chanels Moran, 87, died at 9:15 this evening high school second team won by the score of 25-7. The first team won by

> There were 73 young men between the ages of 21-36 registered on Wed-

The place of registration was the place of this precinct. Virgil Doss. The time of registration

AT CODY HOME Mr. and Mrs. Cameron T. Adams are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cody, Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Frances Cody.

Full Text Of Address Made By Wendell Willkie Here Friday

Following a tremendous ovation, Mr. Wilkie said: Thank you very much

You know when I travel about the Please, people of Jacksonville, of this country as I have been doing for the fine, old historical town in the midst ast several weeks and people turn out of this great agricultural area, don't to see me in such almost unbelievable abandon hope for America. Don't let numbers. I feel very humble. I feel anyone divide you into groups or very strong in my conviction and as classes. Don't ever say to yourselves anyone in my situation should feel a that among the 130 million people in deep sense of dedication to the cause America there is just one man that which I represent, which in my judg- can solve your problems, the very ment is the preservation of this free yeast of democracy is that it produces way of life in America.

I am happy to be in this town of Jacksonville. I have read about it all of my life. I remember reading many times about how Stephen Arnold national figures of two of the import-Douglas, I believe, started here first as ant periods of American history came. clerk in connection with an auction then as a district attorney and lawyer at the Bar in this county. And also if my recollection serves me correct. it was here that William Jennings Bryan went to college and courted his wife, and for a short time practiced law. I am glad to be in such historic

here, who may be engaged in agriculture, that there is associated on this ticket with me Senator McNary, of sension and discord; a strong Ameriwhom the farmers have never had a ca, strong in its domestic economy Scott Lucas down at DesMoines, that of life against all hazards. if I was elected President, the farm program would be discontinued. Let most valuable thing in all this world, me say to you that is pure political

country. I want to say to you who are

No one believes more strongly than I do that the farmers in this country are entitled to their just proportion of the national income which they have not been receiving under the New Deal. I claim to know a little about farming. I did some of it over in Indiana myself.

bunk. There is not a word of truth in

I want to talk to you the very few moments I have here—I want to talk to you about something more sacred and solemn than the particular issues of agricultural or the labor situation. I have stated my position on them specifically. But by way of a conclusion, and a generality about them, let me say there is no man in America who will do more to protect the farm ers in America to receive their just share of the national income, or anyone to fight harder to preserve the sc cial gains of labor than I will. But I want to talk to you tonight for just a

America today is facing one of the great testing periods in her history perhaps the most serious testing per iod through which it has gone. Wars exist on all sides of us, in Europe and

democracy has fallen in Europe and we are the last untouched land of Welfare Service, in Illinois freedom in all this world. There is County were in attendance in addit- this free way of life. To the cause to ion to the regular committee members. preserve that is the cause to which have dedicated myself.

Now just quickly, France did not not fall merely because they were overwheimed by a superior military force. The very reason why they were overwhelmed by a superior military force was because they had become weak from within, And I am not speaking superficially of fifth columns. I am speaking of something

In the first place, France stopped producing: it stopped developing; stopped growing; its economy became static. Let me say it to to crowd after crowd in America, be- attended by Dr. Paul Hartley. cause I would like to sear it into the can, that only the productive can be to the farm of George Robinson where strong and only the strong can be free. So I say to you that the reason France collapsed and Norway collapsed and Belgium collapsed was be cause they forgot how to keep expanding and growing and developing. They devoted their time solely to a struggle about the division of what they already had in a world in which there which the people of Germany grew and expanded. Therefore, when Gerstopped expanding and growing in development and in production, France collapsed before the force of Germany

like the crushing of an eggshell. The obvious symptoms of such weakness from within are the symptoms that we have in America today Those symptoms are perfectly obvious Number one, when people stop hav-ing hope and begin to talk about the fact that a country has reached the limits of its expansion and development. As the New Deal has been preaching for the last few years that America has no more hope and its only struggle is a struggle of division. Another symptom is manifested when people begin to be divided into classes and into groups and when each group and class struggles against the other.

Number three, when there appears upon the horizon some man who, by reason of personal charm or attractiveness or the fact that he has a program, to whom the people turn and say, "Here is an indispensable man." Whenever a country, whenever of belief, with stoppage of production and expansion, with disunion and dissension from within, and with the belief that then arises that but one man can solve their problems, then they

the end of a free government. I am not speaking of the motives Ladies Aid building the regular voting of any particular individual. I am talking much more fundamentally The registrars were R. F. Dill and than that to you. What I have been trying to do, whether I am elected President or not elected President, is can but serve my time and my hour by calling the American people to a afternoon. new challenge of development and expansion and growth and production, of union of all groups, and to the nec-

essity of doing away with the defeat-ist doctrine, then I shall be very

nappy. a multitude, a plethora of men who can solve any problem

Just think: from this town, here in the heart of Illinois, two of the great That is but symptomatic of the poand then, perhaps teaching school and | tentialities of the democratic and the free way of life.

So I call you people of Jacksonville. call you in the spirit of a crusade. Join me, join with these other men, Dwight Green, whom I hope you elect Governor of this State, and Curley Brooks as United States Senator, and Hardin Hanks. Join us in this crusade to bring about a producing America, a united people, free of dismore able or more intelligent friend, and strong in its defense. If we but I noticed some statement by Senator | do that we shall preserve this free way

If anyone would offer to me if I could have all its wealth or have freedom. I would take freedom. Or if could have the greatest of power or have freedom, I would take freedom. If I had to take abject poverty and freedom, I would take freedom and accept abject poverty.

But there is no need for that. can make America an expanding, a growing nation, where the standard of that his billfold containing papers iving of all will rise, where what now eem high wages will be low, where those who work on the farm will have was J. B. Peak, who had his pocket a more satisfactory and a fuller life. picked of a billfold containing be-But above all that we will make this a great, glorious, united nation, where all men will remain free.

Join me, join me; it is worth while. Thank you very much and God bless

Gabe Chrisman Is **Badly Hurt When Auto Hits Wagon**

Accident Occurs On Route 67 South of City Late Friday Evening

Gabe Chrisman, 510 Myrtle street, was painfully injured about 5:45 clock Friday night, when the farm wagon in which he was riding was Mrs. Jim Haden and Mrs. Howard struck by an automobile driven by Whitney, later Mrs. Whitney became Charles Patterson of this city. The accident occurred on Route 67, south of Jacksonville near Big Sandy Hill. Chrisman was taken to Our Saviour's hospital where it was found he had uffered a fracture of the leg near the ankle.

Chrisman was driving his wagon. pulled by a span of mules and was driving toward Jacksonville, Patterson was also driving north, when his car crashed into the rear of the

south, and arrived at the scene short- Greenwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mcly after the crash. Lindemann placed Chrisman in his car and brought Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Tate, and daughyou, and I try to emphasize this him to the local hospital where he was ter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber. Patterson remained at the scene of

minds and conscience of every Ameri- the accident and drove the mules they are being cared for.

INSTALLATION OF PASTOR POSTPONED AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Meredosia, Oct. 18.—The installawere dynamic forces at work and in tion of Rev. F. R. Bacon which was to have been held at St. John's Luth- met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. eran church Sunday evening, Oct. 20, Harve Tiffany with nine members and many struck France, which had has been postponed owing to the one guest, Mrs. Margaret Day, Busfact that the synod officials are at- iness session was opened by the prestending the Lutheran convention in ident, Mrs. Anna McConathy, roll call Omaha, Neb. Arrangements for the was answered with "What I would do installation will be made at a later when I could do as I please. A paper date.

News Notes

Bureau Unit who attended the annual er was held for Mrs. Leo Hawkins and Home Bureau meeting held at Cen- baby Games were played with prizes tral Christian church in Jacksonville being given to Mrs. Mildred Wagoner. Thursday were Mrs. Aldo Hierman, It was decided that a wiener roast Mrs. Roy Burrus, Mrs. Wilbur Bur-would be held Thursday evening. Oct. rus, Mrs. Alfred Plunkett, Mrs. C. E. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Elza Perry, Mrs. Henry Mitchell. Next regular meeting will Alhorn, Mrs. Hugo Alhorn, Mrs. Orah be held with Mrs. Mildred Wagoner, Butcher, Mrs. Raymond Scott; also October 31. Mrs. Plunkett of Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Ommen have panied them there for a couple of days' visit. The committees who have been

appointed to serve at the high school indefinite time. building on Friday evening, Oct. 25, for the benefit bridge are as follows: Posters, Mrs. Lens Brown; to get Roodhouse prizes, Miss Margaret Cody, Mrs. Nelle Allen: tickets and tallies, Miss Bernice Skinner, Miss Eloise Leonhard, Miss Corrine Meler; arrange-Esther Harbert, Mrs. Bessie Wade; Mrs. G. G. Hamn, Mrs. Early Fry and refreshments, Miss Agnes Wilker, Mrs. W. J. Allen. Mrs. Edith Unland, Mrs. Lena Seiv-

ing. to arouse the American people. If I and Mrs. Walter McAllister were will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 business visitors in Macomb Friday o'clock at the Williamson Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wegehoft of officiating. Valley City visited relatives here Sunday evening.

All Streets Near Wabash Station Filled With Cars

Entire Force of City Patrolmen, 14 State Police on Willkie Traffic

All the streets in the immediat vicinity of the Wabash railroad staion were filled with automobiles which filtered into the streets from o'clock in the evening until shortly efore the Willkie Special train arrived at 6:50, forty minutes late.

highway police handled the heavy traffic during the evening. Cars began moving into the neighborhood of the depot at 5 o'clock and the streets gradually became filled. By the time the special arrived the

streets west of Main as far west as Diamond and from State street to Walnut were filled with automobiles parked on both sides of the street. According to police it was the heavlest traffic ever handled in Jacksonville, but the traffic was handled so efficiently by the officers that not a single accident was reported.

In addition to handling the traffic, city police and deputy sheriffs in plainclothes mingled with the crowd o prevent pickpockets from plying their trade. Despite the officers' efforts five men reported to the police station that they had their pockets picked.

Charles DeSilva, well known resaurant proprietor, was robbed of his billfold containing more than \$17. while Sam Cohagan had his pocket picked of \$75 in currency, which he had in his side pocket. Roy Utter of Beardstown reported to the police and some currency had been taken from his pocket. Another heavy loser tween \$65 and \$70 in currency and an \$8 check. Harold Weber of Pittsfield lost his billfold containing \$3 to the nimble fingered gentlemen.

The crowd was so dense that it was a fertile field for the pickpockets, who are always on hand when a large

20 Attend Dinner Of Roodhouse Club

Mrs. McLamarr Hostess to Worth While Sewing Circle Members

Roodhouse.-The Worth While sewing circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Denzil McLamarr, for a pot luck dinner with 18 members and two guests a member. The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Marjorie Ash. Club song, God Bless America, was sung and roll call was answered by a gift you would like from your sunshine friend. Meeting was closed by the pledge and Lord's prayer. Next meeting will be held Oct. 30 with Mrs. Orabelle Kelly for a pot luck dinner.

Gerald Liles of Carrollton gave a demonstration of economy and prac-George Lindemann, driver for the tical uses of aluminum at the home Jacksonville Journal and Courier, was returning to Jacksonville after delivering the Evening Courier to towns south and and south and are delivering the Evening Courier to towns to the courier to towns the south and are delivering the Evening Courier to towns to the courier to towns to the courier to towns to the course of Conathy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winter Attend O. E. S. Meeting

> Guest night of the Eastern Star of Beardstown was held Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nell, Mrs. Guy Langley, Mrs. Arthur Nebergall, Mrs. George Case and Mrs. Bert Sage attending from Roodhouse chapter, Mrs. Nell served as guest warder, and Mrs. Sage servel as guest organist. There were about 150 present from Rushville, Vermont, Virginia, Jacksonville, Roodhouse, Murrayville, and Scottville. The Mount Olive Homemakers club

Mrs. Sylvia Jones on the history of the discovery of America, and song, Those from the Progressive Home God Bless America was sung. A show-

Roodhouse Personals

Bill Wyatt and son and daughter gone to Chicago for a few days' visit and Mr. Whegler of Calhoun county with the latter's sister, Miss Gladys spent Wednesday with his brother Hyatt, who has been ill of a tonsil James F. Wyatt and other relatives removal. Rev. F. R. Bacon accom- in and around White Hall and Rood-Mrs. Fred Craig of Slater, Mo., is

visiting friends in Roodhouse for an Mrs. Glen McIver of Peoria is spending a few days with friends in

Mrs. Maude Hoehn of Alton arrived Wednesday for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lewis and family. Among those from Roodhouse at-Emma Yost, Mrs. Beulah Naylor; to rally held in Springfield Friday were decorate, Mrs. Nelle Allen, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. C. F. Moulton,

> FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Ella D. Walker. Home with Rev. William J. Boston

Interment will be in the Woodwreath Cemetery, New Berlin.

ROGERSON FUNERAL HELD HERE FRIDAY

Funeral services for Thomas C. Rogerson were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the residence, 273 Webster ivenue, in charge of Rev. Glen J Schillerstrom of State Street Presby-

terian church. The floral offerings were cared for by Mrs. Nina Lushbaugh, Mrs. Helene Lukeman, Mrs. Louise Cain, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Mattle Ator, and Miss Katherine Cain. The casket bearers were W. D. Doying, E. E. Lushbaugh, A. R. Schow, Dr. Hopkins, C. F. Schmidt, Harry Young, Charles Ator and Merle Cain.

Interment was in Memorial Lawn emetery.

Chief of Police Frank D. Kiloran Mr. and Mrs. Pence with 12 city patrolmen and 14 state Of Hillview Are

Dinner Given To Observe Anniversaries; Other Hillview News

Hillview.-A birthday dinner was eld Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pence at their home. Pence will be 71 on Oct. 23, and Mrs. Pence was 65 on Oct. 9.

Those present were Miss Nettle Martin, and Mrs. Emma Stice of Pat- county candidates introduced were terson, Mrs. Gilbert Hutches and Mrs. Jane Schutz of Carrollton; Mrs. John Bruce, Mrs. Sylva Deeds, Mrs. Frank for coroner, Wm. R. Boston, candi-Linzy, Mrs. Ethel Hazelwood and date for county commissioner. Short daughter Becky, Mrs. Glen Lawson and daughter June, Mrs. Mabel Wells, Mrs. Elmer Meyers.

Four generations were present, Mrs. Ed Pence, Mrs. Mabel Wells, Mrs. Lois Lawson and daughter June.

The Womens Missionary Society met Thursday with Mrs. Claude Vestel with twelve members, seven visitors and two Sunbeamers present. The lesson was discussed after which a shower was given Mrs. Audrey Surbeck. She received many nice gifts. A handkerchief shower was also given Mrs. Oliver Patton in honor of her birthday. She received 17 handkerchiefs. Mrs. Clement Black and Mrs. Homer

Rimbey of Roodhouse were out-ofown guests. Refreshments of sandwiches, cheese salad, pickles, coffee and cookles were served. The November meeting will be held with Mrs. Earl Schultz. The Pleasant Dale Women's club met with Mrs. Alonzo Hurst, south of

here, with 14 members and four guests present. The roll call was answered

"what season you like best and Mrs. Etha Hubbard read the inspiration poem "October." Mrs. Frank Napper discussed "Indian Women's Work" which was very interesting. Mrs. Perry Vineyard talked on "cold storage" plants. After a prayer by Mrs. Hurst, the meeting was turned over to the social committee. Several games were played. Mrs. Virgil Price received the contents of the guess box

after guessing what was in it. freshments were served. K. E. Williamson of Peoria and E. E. Williamson of New York City visited Thursday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. A. L. McClay and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hicks moved Wednesday to the Brady property and

Kert Clark and family will move

there soon.

bership.

OTHER NEWS NOTES

Murrayville, Oct. 18-Mrs. Derothy Baker, home economics teacher in the local high school, attended a state home economics conference in Springfield on Thursday and Friday. She was accompanied by the officers of the home economics club

which was recently organized here with 23 members. Girls who have had one year in home economics are eligible for mem-

The girls who accompanied Mrs President-Miss Alice Campbell. Vice president - Miss Katherine

Secretary-Miss Betty Tendick.

Treasurer-Miss Evelyn Alred Miss Thelma Mehrhoff was elected William F. Witham, precinct comreporter but did not attend the meet-News Notes Miss Louise Gollier was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley near Nor-Four tables were at play throughout the evening.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Claude Chapman received first, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes second, Miss Minna Mar Adams third. Mrs. Albert Hayes of Jacksonville and Mrs. Oxley were guests. Members present were Mrs. Eleanor

Medley, Roodhouse; Mrs. Claude Chapman, Miss June McDonough and Miss Minna Mar Adams of Jacksonville; Mrs. J. L. Conant, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Kenneth Cade, Mrs. M. J. Benscoter, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. M. M. Strang, Mrs. Irwin Hanback, Miss Martha Symons and Miss Louise Gollier. Mrs. John Spencer will be the next

Mrs. Elvis Spencer, Mrs. Virginia Jennings and Mrs. Verba Spencer were guests of the Ceres Community club at the home of Mrs. Edward Strowmatt. T. G. Beadles attended the LOOF grand lodge in Springfield this week.

hostess on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Sadie Dobson of Chicago is visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker moved to their home Thursday, which they recently purchased from Mrs. Esther

Wesner Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sooy moved Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawless.

Thursday to the Jennings property The November meeting will be No-Thursday to the Jennings property which the Bakers vacated.

Dwight H. Green Addresses Large ' Winchester Crowd '

G.O.P. Candidate For Governor Discusses Campaign Issues

Winchester, Oct. 18.-An overflow rowd packed the circuit court room of the court house Thursday evening to hear an address by Dwight H. Green, Republican candidate for governor, and other Republican candidates. The huge crowd was said to be one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Scott county for a political meeting and the court room was inadequate to accommodate the voters who had come from all sections of Scott county to hear the Republi-can candidates. A public address Birthday Guests can candidates. A public acquiress system was installed in the court system was installed in the court because and the talks of the candidates house and the talks of the candidates were broadcast on the public square so that they could be be heard by many people who were unable to

get into the court room. George E. Thomas, chairman of the Scott County Republican Central Committee, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

The county candidates were first on the program and a short talk was made by Joseph E. Winterbotham. candidate for state's attorney. Other George A. Patrick, candidate for circuit clerk, Dr. R. R. Jones, candidate talks were also made by A. Otis Arnold, candidate for state senator. Henry F. Scarborough, candidate for state representative, and Mrs. Florence Grigsby, candidate for University of Illinois trustee.

Major talks were given by Hardin E. Hanks, candidate for Congress, C Warren Wright, candidate for state treasurer, Hugh W. Cross, candidate for lieutenant governor, and the principal address of the evening was given by the Honorable Dwight H. Green, andidate for governor. The meeting closed with the song, 'God Bless America," sung by Mrs.

Wendell Brackett accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Stuart, and those present joined in singing the last chorus Preceding the speaking music was furnished by the Winchester Grade School band under the direction of Robert Fields. After the adjournment of the meet ing Mr. Green shook hands with all

those present at the meeting. News Notes Mrs. Albert Hainsfurther, Jr., entertained the members of her bridge tlub at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. James Edmonson entertained the members of her bridge club at a :00 o'clock luncheon today,

expect to leave Winchester soon for Whittier, California, where Mr. Peak has accepted a position. Dick Mann, Don Dugan and Bill McLaughlin, students at the University of Illinois, are spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peak recently

returned from California and they

end here. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Winchester Methodist church held its first meeting yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Shipley, Mrs. C. F. Danford and Mrs. Mary

Gives Reception For Republicans

Mrs. W. C. Calhoun Hostes At Franklin; County Candidates Speak Pranklin.-Mrs. W. C. Calhoun entertained at her home Monday after-

noon for Republican candidates and friends, about 50 persons being pres-The program opened with singing led by Mrs. E. H. Sheppard of Waver ly, with Mrs. Ernest Strawn of Jacksonville as accompanist. Mrs. Bessie Gibson, committeewoman of Franklin precinct two, introduced Miss Ruth Burnett, Waverly, chairman of the Morgan county women's organization.

mitteeman, introduced the county candidates. Each candidate spoke briefly. They were Oscar Zachary for state's attor-Thursday evening to the Murrayville ney; C. S. Young for coroner; Walter Contract bridge club at the home of Fearneyhough for county commissioner and Philip Bradish for circuit

> clerk. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. S. G. Baker of Jacksonville, Mrs. Nina Lewis presided at the tea table.

ELKHORN COMMUNITY **CLUB HAS MEETING**

The Elkhorn community club met at the school house Wednesday, with the president, Mrs. S. B. Robinson, in charge. After a short business ession, the following program was enjoyed.
Song, "God Bless America" by pupils f Elkhorn school. Pledge of allegiance

to the flag, by the group. Recitation, "The Warning." by Dorothy Mae White. Play, "Did you hear about it?" by pupils of Maple Grove school. Recitation, "A cat at school," by Margaret Ann White. Music by Rose Mary and Billy Joe Casey. Recitation, "Hallow-e'en," by Robert Earl White. Short sketch, by S. B. Robinson and Ed Standish. Music by the rhythm band of Maple Grove school.

After the program games were enoyed, prizes going to Carl Lawless, Miss Grace Anderson, Will Hobbs and Richard Butler. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, pie and coffee were served by the following committee, Mr. and Mrs. Burrus White and

vember 20, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson were Tim Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Taybusiness visitors in Roodhouse Friday. | lor.

AMERICA FACES TEST--WILLKIE

Five Demands On Greece Made By Germany, Italy

LIST AFFECTS TERRITORY AND **ECONOMIC TIES**

Told To Sever Trade Relations With Great Britain

Calro, Egypt, Oct. 18.—(A)—Ger-many and Italy have made five allinclusive demands on Greece, calling for territorial concessions to both Italy and Bulgaria, the use of Greek air bases by the axis powers, and reorganization of the government to fit the axis pattern, Greek diplomatic United Kingdom. circles reported tonight.

The demands were said also to stipulate that Greece break off trade relations with Great Britain.

said to have been set down by the northeast England town; and raiders axis partner in this order.

Immediate severance of economic and southwest and northwest Engrelations with the British.

he Aegean Sea to Bulgaria.

Salonika, Greek post and so-called key to the South Balkans Greek Air Bases The use of certain Greek air bases

by Germany and Italy.
The avaication of King George 1. of Greece, the resignation of Premier-Dictator John Metaxas and the for-

mation of a pro-exis government. The Greek diplomats said they learned of the alleged demands directly from Athens.

(Unofficial reports earlier in the week from Ankara said Turkey would go to the aid of Greece in the event of an axis thrust. The Turks already have declared "two million bayonets" will resist any German-Italian drive against the Near East.)

At Gibraltar

La Linea, Spain, Oct. 18.—(中)-

tinctly here and at nearby Algectras, storied "Road to Mandalay" over Governor John Stelle, who charged sailed today from Gibraltar with 500 vans. persons, mostly women and children. With the flood of arms bearing Stelle issued a statement sharply being removed under a new order traffic along the Burma road rising criticizing Bowen and Dr. Baxter for by the civil governor for their im- hourly, Hongkong healquarters of the their failure to remedy what he called mediate departure.

The 31,000-ton British battleship ed that naval warplanes severely Barham, at Gibraltar for repairs, was damaged military objectives in and the insane, where 60 persons died last damaged in the abortive British- around Kunming, capital of Yunnan supported expedition of General province. Charles De Gaulle's "free French" forces to enter Dakar, capital of French West Africa, authoritative informants said today,

normally carries a crew of about tories in the suburbs of Kunming and sistant director of the health depart-1,100 men, entered the basin at "The military establishments within the Rock" yesterday. She took a post- city itself. tion near a cruiser also undergoing minor repairs for damages believed raiders met no opposition from the to have been sustained in a Mediter- air. aranean naval battle last Saturday However, the Chinese were report-when three Italian destroyers were ed ready for the promised Japanese

EXPENSIVE SOUP

Philadelphia, Oct. 18-(A)-Theodore Carver, who objected strenuously last night to paying ten cents each for four flowing bowls of Philadelphia perperpet, a soup, was convicted to- to appease Japan. day of disturbing the peace and fined \$10-or \$2.50 a bowl.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Partcontinued mild tomorrow.

tive observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as high, 67; low, 32 and at 6 p.m. yes-

Illinois and Indiana—Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday; Sunday fair, ontinued mild.

German Air Drive On London REICH INVASION Broken Up By Guns' Barrage

City's 42nd Consecutive Night of Air Siege; Nazis Spread Out Over The Entire United Kingdom

Lendon, Oct. 19-(Saturday)-(P)-1 ly when their post was hit. A roaring barrage of fire and shrap- London thanked the dirty flying nel, thrown up by London's ground weather for a day of comparative surguns apparently broke up a strong cease from attack. Only one daylight German attack on the capital last alarm was sounded instead of the cusnight and early today and forced the tomary half-dozen or so. Dense clouds Nazis to approach the city singly hid the raiders from the man in the frem different directions.

It was London's 42nd consecutive could be heard distinctly. The defense fire was so intense that announced by the ministry of home it appeared the guns were being loaded security, which said 6,954 civilians

and fired on the recoil. Later, despite bad flying weather, ed in air raids on the United Kingthe Germans spread out over all the dom last month. Raiders In Wales

Eighteen high explosive bombs were in commons on Oct. 8 that British cldropped on one area of a west mid- vilian casualties from the beginning lands industrial town; anti-aircraft of the war were 8,500 killed and 13,000 Specifically, the five points were guns drove off a plane attacking a were reported over towns in Wales.

land. The cession of a strip of territory A "stick" of oil bombs fell in one adjacent to the Albanian border to London area shortly after the night's Italy and the cession of a corridor to raid started but residents of the A "stick" of oil bombs fell in one neighborhood said they did nothing The grant of the right to Italy to but cover the section with thick black construct a road from Albania to grease.

FIRST BLOW AT

CHINA HIGHWAY

Terminus City Of

Kunming

Japanese south China fleet announc-

Munitions Plants

gaps in heavy clouds, the Japanese

bombers were reported to have rained

Japanese headquarters said the

attacks on the vital road between Bri-

tish Burma and China. Anti-aircraft

guns were said to be planted at many

Supplies started moving toward

China in the early darkness today

after a three-months suspension of

traffic in a vain effort by the British

\$10,000 From Bank

Lone Robber Gets

antage points along the way.

ARMY BLASTED

Few Details Given; Royal Navy Chases German Vessels

IN SEPTEMBER

London, Oct. 18 .- (P)-The British announced today that their Royal Air Force had blown a German invasion army out of their ships more than a month ago, and disclosed officially that German warships now have been engaged in the eastern Atlantic by the British fleet and air force.

Only the most meager details of the story of an abortive attempt to land a sea-borne army on these shores last September 16 were given out by authoritative sources, but they were borne out by the air ministry's own news service and by plecemeal communiques and reports which have home security announced that 12,000 passed the censorship on that date

construction of 600,000 air raid shel-The kernel of the story is that the British bombers, sided by a provident-To meet an immediate need, it was ial gale like that which scattered the announced the delivery of 1,000,000 Spanish Armada, attacked German wooden berths would start tomorrow, troopships on the French "invasion with a large proportion assigned to London's east end shelters. coast" just after they had been fammed from beam to beam with German troops, "and made their departure impossible by the ferocity of their

Invasion Cancelled

To this, the air ministry news ervice contributed a report that the German troops, or those which survived, then were removed from the Spain. thips and the invasion plans cancell-

The Atlantic engagement between the British home fleet and a squadron of four German destroyers occurred yesterday, the admiralty announ-"The enemy retired precipitately,"

a communique said, after a British crulser opened up its guns at long 100 miles southwest of Land's End, the southwestern tip of

bomb, it was stated, fell "close" to the bow of one of the German vessels. German hombers twice attacked the British ships during the chase,

Leopold Restored To Place of Honor

the state welfare department since pledge their support and Belgian colo-

It was his explanation of the king's conduct in the war that led Count Robert Van Der Straten-Ponthoz, post pending outcome of an appeal Belgian ambassador to the U.S., to order the replacement of King Leopold's bust to its pedestal.

The sculptured likeness of the king hauled down after Belgium capitulat ed in May, had lain in storage since.

THE GERMAN VOICE

Anti-Nazi Station is Heard Once Again

to police that the man approached, ty made the drinking water liable to the first time in six months in a carrying a small vial, handed him a pollution. Both Bowen, Dr. Baxter broadcast in which the announcer

"Even the most peaceful and most calm of us might not stand it much

The broadcast, heard by CBS, stat-ed "Germany speaking—" and went on to say this Oct. 18 was the day Reichsmarshall Herman Wilhelm Goering's four-year plan was suppos-

Willkies Guests Here



Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for president of the United States and Mrs. Willkie, received a fine welcome here last night when the and growing. The obvious symptoms Wilkie train stopped at the Wabasa station. They are shown here as they symptoms that are present in Ameriattended a recent event given in their honor.

Over 200 Killed In Spanish Provinces By Flood Waters frequent reductions of speed through lived the right roughers to be called in the other

Waters in Some Places Reach Balconies of Homes; Bridges Are Swept Away; Many Persons Are Missing

More than 200 persons were reported in the province was cut. by telephone company officials to have Bridges were swept away been drowned today in flash floods in Barcelona and Gerona provinces of The streets of the city of Gerona went out.

were flooded by the overflowing river Ter, the waters in some places reaching balconies of homes. Gerona is 53 miles northeast of Bar-

The public services, gas and water systems were halted by the floods and

WPA OFFICIALS DENY WORKERS ARE 'COACHED' FDR-Willkie

Conspiracy Charge Is Answered; Free To Vote, Is Claim

Washington, Oct. 18-(A)-A charge that WPA officials were "conspiring" to "deliver" the relief vote for President Roosevelt was made before the senate campaign investigating committee today, and was followed by a and the Republican presidential nomi-WPA announcement that all its work- nee meeting. ers would be reminded that they were free to vote as they pleased.

The conspiracy charge came from three New York union leaders, Richard N. McKibben, representing the Workers Alliance; William Levner, president of the WPA Teachers union of New York City (AFL), and Daniel Koerner, of the United American Artists Union (CIO). Vast Spy Armies

McKibben testified that "Democratic wardheelers, vast armies of investigators and spies, and large sectons of the administrative apparatus of WPA have been enlisted to intimidate Republicans, former Roose velt supporters and voters for the various minority parties into sup-porting Roosevelt."

WPA police force known as "the rather than see that law perish." Without making any reference to

nounced that a letter was being sent to each WPA worker advising that 'voting is your own business."

GUERNSEY JUDGING

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 18.-(AP)-J. H. McDonald of McDonald Farms, Cortland, N. Y., won most of the awards added that "Wendell Willkie does not as the National Dairy Show neared

Other Guernsey winners included: Production Get-of-Sire, four cows-St. James Farm, Naperville, Ill.

Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 18 - (P) - telephone communication with towns Bridges were swept away Eighteen Drowned

The town of Torello, with 4,000 inhabitants, was hard hit. More than twenty bodies had been recovered there tonight. Many more were mis-

its tributaries, as a result of three days ren Wright. Mrs. Willkie, a large white Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, of continuous rain, isolated many bouquet in her hands, was introduced and Wyoming, 54,984; Hawaii, 1,400 towns and villages.

At the town of Manlin, a girl phone operator stayed at her board until the waters reached to her neck; then asked for help and was rescued.

DebateSought

Baltimore, Oct. 18—(A)—Prospects that President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie both would make campaign speeches in Baltimore Oct. 30 raised a clamor from Maryland Republicans support for Wendell L. Willkie tonight tonight for a formal debate."

Democratic leaders immediate dis-

Willkie's address will climax a oneday Maryland tour which includes a brief train speech at Cumberland. It was arranged some time ago. The president's plans, which the

switching an Oct. 30 address from Wasington to Baltimore, still were not definitely determined.

Willkie Statement Dismays Senator

Schenectady, N.Y., Oct. 18—(AP)— Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-NY), and Levner declared that there had been "an unparalleled campaign of intimidation, espionage and perse
unfounded" Wendell L. Wilkie's stateintimidation, espionage and perseunfounded wendell L. Wilkie's stateintimidation, espionage and perseunited the state of the stat cution" of WPA workers by a "special declared that "I would give my life before. "I am shocked and dismayed," he

salo in an address prepared for a the senate hearings. Howard O. Hunt-Democratic rally, "by a statement of er, acting WPA commissioner, and the Republican presidential candidate, repeated over and over again to labor audiences. I quote his words: 'If you return this administration to power you'll never collect a dime on your social security"."

> Social security reserves, Wagner brand it for the falsehood that it is." dential candidate."

Thousands Hear **GOP** Presidential Candidate Here

America today is facing one of the great testing periods in her history, and the problem in the world today is whether the free way of life can continue to exist, declared Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for president of the United States, in a brief address here before a vast cheering throng last night. "There is nothing in all this world so precious, or dear, or valuable, or wonderful as this

Mr. Willkie paid tribute to the ability of his running mate, Senator Mc-Nary, candidate for vice-president, and declared that "there is no man ir America who will do more to protect the farmers in America to receive their just share of the national income, or anyone to fight harder to preserve the social gains of labor

free way of life," he continued, "and

than I will." Speaking at the Wabash railway station, without a prepared text Willkie told the huge crowd that France, Norway and Belgium fell because of "weakness within"-they fell because they forgot how to keep expanding of such weakness from within are the ca today, said Mr. Wilkie. "What I military service from each army corps am trying to do is to arouse the American people."

Train Late

The 15 car special train reached Jacksonville at 6:50 o'clock, last night, 40 minutes behind schedule, due to owns where crowds lined the right numbers to be called in the other of way. As the headlight of the loco- eight corps areas are as follows: motive appeared in the distance, the huge crowd, variously estimated at from seven to 10,000 persons, set up a Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampcheer which rose in intensity as the train came closer. By the time it pulled to a slow stop, the crowd was Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia,

On the rear platform when the Eighteen persons were reported drowned at Gerona when one bridge candidate for governor; C. Wayland Brooks, candidate for U.S. Senator, Warren Wright, candidate for state treasurer, and Hardin Hanks of

from the 20th district. Hanks stepped to the microphone Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Okiaof the public address system and in-homa and Texas, 52,474; ninth, com-troduced Green, who presented War-prising California, Idaho, Montana,

and waved to the crowd. She was and Puerto Rico (Continued on Page Six

Senator Johnson Joins Battle For

Roosevelt Opposed To A Third Term

Washington, Oct. 18—(P)—Senator 365,557 and 387,000. Johnson (R-Calif) announced his asserting that while he disagreed with the Republican presidential nominee Opposes Federal counted any chance of the president on some issues he was "eternally right upon the great and the all important one of a third term."

Addressing the nation by radio, the Californian, one-time supporter of President Roosevelt, said that the third term question presented "in greater degree than a flaming war, with its cruel destruction of peaceful nations, a crisis purely American."

cussion of anti-third term precedents, necessary," "to gamble now with the most precious of human rights—liberty. We must not Defenses Repaired

When Hitler first came to power, he said, the American people were be equitable and just." "concerned but unafraid," and when "Obviously, none of u 'his bloody aggressions" developed, the people began to regair their de-

and perhaps again to be elected.

"whip up war hysteria," with the ties-may be heard." people "led to believe that St. Louis and Omaha were about to be bombed. Simultaneously, "mysterious whisperings were heard about changing horses in mid stream," he said, "and said, were invested in government then the indispensable man was born.' bonds, "the safest in the world," and Mr. Roosevelt "maintained a discreet silence" until the Democratic today in judging of Guernsey classes dare tell bankers and financiers that convention, Johnson continued, in the as the National Dairy Show neared the government obligations in their knowledge that his attitude and tacsafe deposit boxes will not be paid off tics could "mean but one thing. X x x

to this cause to preserve that is the cause to which I have dedicated my-YIELD BIGGEST

DRAFT NUMBER 131,137 To Be Taken From Region Inclu-

Washington, Oct. 18-(P)-National area during the next year, disclosed that the second corps area, with headquarters at New York, would provide the largest number-148,294 men.

ding Illinois

In addition to the second corps area which comprises the states of Dele-Balance Of Areas

First, comprising Connecticut. shire, Rhode Island and Vermont, 37,960; third, District of Columbia, whooping it up and handkerchiefs 87.816; fourth, comprising Alabama, and banners were waving.

Florida. Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, 100,515; fifth, including Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia, 91,192; sixth, comprising Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, 131,-137; seventh, including Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Beardstown, candidate for congress Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota, 84,627; eighth,

On th basis of official rports from 17 states and the District of Columbia, draft headquarters said Wednesday's registration of men in those areas exceeded census bureau estimates by more than 1 1/3 percent which, if maintained throughout the nation, would add approximately 215,000 more Wendell Willkie of 21 and 36 than was originally expected. The original estimate was 16,400,000.

At Baltimore One-Time Supporter Of Among the first 17 states for which service system reported these total figures were announced, the selective registrations and the previous estimates: Illinois, 1,008.316 and 1,048,000; Ohio. 840.707 and 859.000; Wisconsin

Regulation of Oil

Mt. Vernon. Ill., Oct. 18-(AP)-Harry B. Hershey, Democratic nominee for governor, said tonight he was "unalterably opposed to federal regulation 'of the state's booming oil industry, "We are asked," he said, after a dis-

Hershey declared in a prepared campaign speech that oil regulation is primarily a state problem and promised, if he is elected governor, to "approve only such measures as will

"Obviously, none of us wants to see the oil resources of Illinois wasted or dissipated in any manner which would react against the best interests portunity for a few men in this coun-

"And then, too, came another crisis such development is the wish of all very different—the crisis of a third who are interested in it. If govern-term which would enable the present ment intervention is deemed necesincumbent again to be a candidate, sary, action should be taken only after a full inquiry, and after public An effort was made, he went on, lo hearings at which all interested par-

> The Campaign On the Air

By the Associated Press
Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republicar presidential candidate, speaking from on the date of maturity, because they for the first time in the history of would laugh at his statement and nation we have a third term presiling Radio Station WMAQ, Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 18-(P)-A lone robber obtained \$10,000 today at the cloudy and warmer today; fair, South Chicago Savings bank by The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperathreatened to blow up the place.

> demanded money. Broberg said he scooped up nearby eash and handed it over. The holdup man then ran out and eluded pursuit.

New York, Oct. 18-(A)-A broadcast from the Vatican, in which Pope Pius is to deliver a special mission Sunday message will be relayed in

vesterday for the seventh time in the war, and damaged at least 50 vehicles when bombs were scattered over a concentration of motorized transport, a communique said today. An airthe previous day, it added.

OUSTED: STELLE GIVES REASONS Bombers Hit Vital Dereliction In Duty

Charged Relative

BOWEN. BAXTER

street but the drone of Nazi motors

were killed and 10.615 seriously wound-

Casualtles

wounded.

ter bunks.

Prime Minister Churchill announced

Responding to cries for better shel-

ters against the raids, the minister of

tons of steel have been released for

September's terrific toll of dead was

To Epidemic Rumbling gunfire was heard several Hong Kong. Oct. 18—(P)—Japan miles off Gibraltar at nightfall to-struck her first threatened blow nations submitted by State Welfare Germans fled in Brest, chased and Director A. L. Bowen and Dr. A. C. attacked by British bombers. One night, indicating a possible sea bat- against the re-opened Burma road to- Director A. L. Bowen and Dr. A. C. day by bombing the strategic city of Baxter, director of the state health The explosions were heard dis- Kunming, Chinese terminus of the department, were accepted today by

The transport Reina Del Pacifico which are surging great motor cara- the two officials were "derelict in their duty." a "dangerous condition" in the water supply at Manteno state hospital for

year during a typhoid epidemic. The governor immediately named Munitions Plants Dr. George W. Morrow, acting manag-Roaring down on their targets thru ing officer of the Kankakee state hospital, as acting director of the welfare department and promoted Dr. The 26-year-old warship, which explosives on Chinese munitions fac- Roland R. Cross of Dahlgren from as-

ment to the post of acting director to succeed Dr. Baxter. Bowen, 71 years old and active in 1909, was convicted of omission of duty in connection with the Manteno epidemic and ordered removed from office last July. He had retained his

before the state supreme court. Both resignations were submitted last week when Stelle requested all of the late Governor Horner's code department directors to submit formal resignations as a "pledge of loyalty." The resignation of Finance Director Samuel L. Nudelman was accepted soon after Governor Horner's death. Others in Horner's cabinet were reappointed with the exception of State Insurance Director Ernest Palmer, whose resignation has received no ac-

tion from Stelle. In a prepared statement, Governo Stelle said reports dating back to 1931, when Rodney Brandon, a Republican, was director of public welfare, dis-closed that a limestone formation unnote which read "there's enough here and their predecessors were warned said: to blow up the entire building" and of the "dangerous condition," Stelle said.

> ETHIOPIAN RAID Nairobi, Kenya., Oct. 18—(P)—The South African air force raided the Italian base of Neghelli in Ethiopia

but none was hit, the admiralty insisted.

New York, Oct. 18-(A)-In cerenonies marking the restoration of the marble bust of King Leopold III to its place of honor in the World's Fair Belgian pavilion tonight, Franz Van Cauwelacrt, former minister of state, called on all free Belgians to renew their loyalty to their king, and to nial resources to the British cause.

New York, Oct. 18.—(P)—The "Ger-man Freedom Station" which broadcasts in the German language and claims to be operating somewhere in A teller, Harold Broberg, reported der the institution in Kankakee coun- the Reich, was heard here tonight for

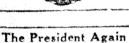
"But the people are not laughing," as the in the announcer said. "There is nothing its close. to laught about. The only people who drome building was hit in a raid on won't cry are the rascals who are now

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It came to light in Washington Tuesday that President Roosevelt had allocated \$100,000 for borings preparatory to begin construction work on

Ignores Congress

the St. Lawrence river power dam without knowledge of congress, although the project in similar form had been twice denied approval of the senate, once when Herbert Hoover was President and the second time in 1934 under President Roosevelt.

Allocation of this money was made from appropriations by congress for defense without specific nurvoses.

It is recalled that President Roosevelt some weeks ago announced conclusion of a mutual defense alliance between the United States and Canada, and this allotment of funds was supposed to be in furtherance of that treaty, which was also made without formal assent of the senate. When questioned in his press conference. Mr. Roosevelt said his allocation of preliminary funds was merely "cutting red tape.

In two historic instances where Mr. Roosevelt previously allocated large sums (from relief funds) for projects Doctrines which were near to his heart, congress afterward repudiated his action and stopped work on these projects. One was the Florida ship canal and the other the Passamaquoddy bay tidewater power scheme. Both these now stand skeletons of grandiose enterhave been spent.

Since many strange things are being done under the guise of "national What is meant, of course, is that defense," perhaps the senate will allow many New Dealers, while not actually this exercise of individual power by the President go without obstruction, have become staunch advocates of But the incident illustrates one characteristic of the President which has

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so many times brought critical reac-

At a recent poetry meeting in London the Poet Laureate, John Masefield, was mildly chidden, like his predecessor Bridges twenty-five years ago, for not having written poetry inspired by the war. The ob-Mail subscription rates in Pirst ligation to produce topical verse is one that Poets Laureate nowadays do \$5.00 with a novel about the last ages of the Roman Empire, is not likely to be \$6.00 much disturbed by his friendly critics.

Yet the suggestion that some episodes of the present conflict, which has the momentousness of a struggle between right and wrong, might become the basis of great verse, is worth msideration.

The events in British history that have inspired the most memorable poetry are: the defeat of the Armada: the exploit of Grenville's ship "Revenge," which, with five others, fought fifty-three Spanish galleons off the Azores: the charge of the Light Brigade; and the long battle with Napoleon. Tennyson, Hardy, and Macaulay have written more than finely This action was taken two weeks ago about these things, all of which have one thing in common. They were all forforn hopes, gallant and desperate struggles against odds, the fights of men who knew that they had their. backs to the wall, and justice at their

It is this element of courage in a disastrous situation that English poets find to their liking; and the embarkation from Dunkirk, so apparently hopeless and yet so triumphantly successful, manifests it in full measure. The day may yet come when Dunkirk is as memorable in literature as in history

Dealers Have Communistic

Stirring Class Hatred Step Toward Socialism By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, D. C .- Every now and prises on which millions of tax money then the statement is made that Communists occupy important posi- Mary and Martha Circle of tions in the Roosevelt administration. members of the Communist party,

> Communistic ideas. The latest evidence of this is in an official report published at this "nonpolitical" season of the year with the doubtless disinterested purpose of informing the American people about the control of various American en-

The New Dealers have lost few opportunities to stir up class envy and class hatred by calling attention to the wealth of particular

individuals. In this instance, the "nonpolitical" securities and exchange commission calls attention to the fact that Henry Ford and his family constitute the best example of one family control of an American business because that family controls stock valued at about

625 million dollars. Self Made the second place, he didn't go to the political powers that be in Washington to borrow the money to get a subsidy or special privilege so he could build up his own company. He committed the unpardonable crime of having an idea-an original idea.

He invented the low priced automobile in America. He borrowed money from a few friends and then made the mistake of marketing his invention at a price low enough so that millions of Americans could enjoy the highways and the transportation facilities which the early flivver and the later models gave

Thus Henry Ford made a success which, according to Communistic philosophy, is a big mistake. No individual should be allowed to accumulate wealth, the Russian doctrine says even if he has the brains to do it and the honesty to accomplish it without stepping on anybody else's preserves. Can't Cash It

Henry Ford and his family can't eat 625 million dollars nor can they spend it. As a matter of fact very little of these assets are convertible into cash at once because they are in the form of plant and machinery and real esfunction only as long as management

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Observe Family Night at Meeting

Chapin Meets: Other **News Notes**

Chapin, Oct. 17-Family night was served by the Mary and Martha Circle of the St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening at the church with a good attendance. A wiener roast was enjoyed after which Five Hundred was played. The committee in charge was Miss Flora Nienhueser Mrs. Herbert Hallerberg, Mrs. Marvin Ommen, Mrs. William Nienhueser and Miss Ada Schumacher

News Notes Mrs. H. C. Ommen of Peoria spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Uhnken

Miss Isabelle Fox of Virden spent the week-end at her home here. For

ington. He might have been welcomed brother, Elmer Wilson and wife. instead into the groups of contributors Mrs. Bert Curl of Decatur spent to New Deal campaigns whose wealth Tuesday and Wednesday at the home never seems to be objectionable when of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calloway. In the first place, Henry Ford didn't it comes to collecting campaign funds Mesdames George Ruble and Ber-

But instead, he has preferred. though more than 70 years of age. to keep his business going and to maintain high wage levels-he he was the first to boost the workers' pay in the auto industry a couple decades ago.

This, it seems, is all wrong now or securities and exchange commission Springfield Wednesday were Rev. Her-were merely indulging in a harmless bert Hallerberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred kelman and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Louis Witte Mrs. Ed. Witte and orgy of figures.

Foments Hatred

hatreds and class prejudices.

No governor of any state has as yet said that Dictator Stalin would rejoice if the New Deal were continued in power, but nobody has to say it—this fact is well known, namely that the Roosevelt administration by its fomenting of class hatred is doing exactly what the Communists want done in America to bring about discord and dissension so that the masses may be incited to feel that all wealth and property is illegitimately acquired.

Private property should, of course tate and in organization which can be managed by its owners as a trusteeship. Society has enacted laws debrains enable it to compete with the manding that competitors shall not other large autoniobile companies. If injure each other by unfair means or Henry Ford had taken all his stock deprive anybody of free opportunity. and sold it for cash in the market Henry Ford has never had a monand quit his business with a fortune opoly in the low priced auto field, of 625 million dollars and put it into in this campaign as a target for the mand for steel and rubber, for ma-

Technique

he has made possible for American gala festival parade through the a matter of fact, Henry Ford's genius campus where a flag-raising ceremony really stimulated the building of the will be held. Between halves of the entire mechanized industrial system Western-Carbondale football game. of mass production without which we the bands wilf play en masse. Pro- Hobrock and family. would not be able to organize today fessor Walter Eller, who directs West-

nation's history. Such a man is being smeared by the New Deal commissions and boards which, of course, is the well known technique of those who seek first to discredit and ultimately to take over queaths his estate to his five chilprivate enterprise so that the masses. dren. His oldest son, W. Howard Nicol, here as in Russia, will accept state is named as executor. The will, made socialism and government ownership in 1934, was witnessed by Basil Sorand control of private property.

the past two weeks. Miss Fox has assisted with music during special meetings held at the Christian church in Virden. She had the thrilling exper-ience of playing on the famous Notre Dame chimes which the song leader urnished for the meetings.

Springfield spent the week-end with home folks and attended the Stewart-Schumacher wedding. Frank and Amon Nash motored to

Greenfield Sunday to see W. J. Williamson, a former resident. Mr. Williamson who is 97 years old, is very poorly and is confined to his bed now Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Manwarren of Princeville, Ill., spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Melvin Johnson and family. Mrs. Harry Onken was in Galesburg

Monday visiting her daughter, Miss Mary, student at Knox college. Mrs. Frank Calloway and Miss

Adelia Hamilton attended the day and evening session of the Illinois Rebekah assembly in Springfield Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Adams and her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and family of Medora

were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Adams

do any Wall street manipulating of or distributing ambassadorships after stock issues to get his wealth and, in election. attended the Rebekah state assembly convention. Mrs. Myers was delegate from the Frances Willard Rebekah lodge and Mrs. Ruble is vice president of the Rebekah lodges of this district. Harry G. Waters represented the Bethel lodge No. 49.

Those from here attending Donaelse the statistical wizards of the tion Day at Concordia college in Fricke, Mrs. Carrie Schumacher, Miss Ada Schumacher, Mrs. Mary Schu-The work on such compilations, macher, Mrs. Jording, Mrs. Harry and daughter Eileen, Mrs. Eda Roegge originated no doubt long before the Werries, Mrs. R. B. Ommen, Mrs. Al. and daughters Dorothy and Mildred, campaign started but the effect of bert Nienhueser, Mrs. Alvin Weber, the publicity now is to create class Mrs. Theodore Staake, Mrs. Walter Mrs. William Lovekamp and daugh-Uhnken and Miss Doris Uhnken.

Macomb Will Be Host to 15 Bands

Pittsfield H. S. Band Among guest Those Which Will Play At Western Normal

Macomb, Ill .-- More than 800 high chool students from western Illinois will participate in the band festival on Saturday, Oct. 19, on the campus of Western Illinois State Teachers college at Macomb.

Western's homecoming program, the band festival will bring to Matax exempt securities he would never mouth and later Willys-Overland and comb 15 bands well known through- and family moved Tuesday from the have gotten his name in the papers now Nash. Billions of dollars of de- out this section for their ability as property of Mrs. Hez Long to the musical organizations. The following class conscious New Dealers in Wash- chine tools, parts and accessories to high school bands will be present; by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beard and say nothing of road building and col- Kewanee, Pittsfield, Rushville, Hills- daughters. lateral activities have been created dale, Kinderhook, Toulon, Bardolpn, and so have billions of dollars of jobs Avon. Augusta, Macomb, Mendon -all as a consequence of Henry Ford's Bushnell, Good Hope, Farmington, and Mrs. Herman Effert of Springand Canton.

The bands will assemble west of His 625 million dollars of stock is Macomb's court house at 12:30 p.m. relatives of the birth of a son to Rev the biggest defense program in the ern's band, will direct the playing of the massed bands.

NICOL WILL IS FILED The will of the late William Nicol has been filed for probate, and berelis and Anna C. Knowles.

Arenzville Society At Schnitker Home

Miss Mildred Schumacher, R.N., of Missionary Group Meets; Other News Notes Of Interest

> Arenzville.-The young Women's Missionary society of St. Peter's Lutheran church met at the home of Miss Betty Schnitker Saturday afternoon. Miss Emma Hammer and Miss Bernida Meyer, delegates to the tri-annual convention. Miss Rosemary Niemann furnished a special number. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Miss Betty Schnitker and Mrs. Robert

Those present included Miss Irena Musch, Miss Doris Hull, Misses Louise, Bernice, and Bernida Meyer, Miss Rosemary Niemann, Miss Emma Hammer, Mrs. Fred Schnitker, Jerry Lovekamp, Miss Schnitker, and Mrs. Brasell and daughter Eileen.

News Notes

Mrs. Glen Edwards entertained at a crystal shower in honor of Mrs. Mound Heights. Mr. Tramblie is an engineer on the C&NW. Hiawatha home in Beardstown Saturday after- passenger train, and Mr. Galyon is a noon. Bunco furnished the entertain ment for the afternoon with prizes being awarded to high, Miss Norma Natemeyer, and low, Miss Evelyn Winkelman, Mrs. Natemeyer, formerly Miss Marjorie Roegge, received many lovely gifts. Later delicious refresh- Guard to be known as the 106th Cavments were served by the hostess.

Natemeyer, Mrs. H. E. Natemeyer and month. Louis Witte, Mrs. Ed Witte and daughter Charlotte, Mrs. Albert Witte Mrs. Lewis Lovekamp of Arenzville, ters Betty and Doris of Bluffs, Mrs. Theodore Roegge, Miss Amelia Roegge, Miss Edna Wagner, Mrs. Edwards and

Mrs. O. H. Niemann was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Dale Beard received high score for the evening. Mrs. H. C. Johnson was a

Mrs. Ella Schweer moved Tuesday from the property of Mrs. Lulu Brockhouse to the Lovekamp property formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

ARENZVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and grandchildren entertained at dinner Heralded as one of the high lights and supper Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ike Watts and family of Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lovekamp Beard property formerly conducted Rev. and Mrs. K. B. Neumann were

supper guests Monday evening of Mr

Word has been received here by a tiny fraction of the total payrolls and at 1 p.m. they will march in the and Mrs. Paul Nordsiek of Des Plains Ill., on Thursday. October 10th. Rev workers in the last 20 years. And, he streets of Macomb and out to the Nordsiek is a former resident of this community Clifford Hobrock of Chicago spent

> Mrs. Homer Dahman and son, Marc Mrs. Fred Schnitker, and Mrs. Henry Dahman were visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday.
> Mrs. Lulu Brockhouse of Jackson-

> ville and Mrs. H. H. Wessler spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brockhouse and family of Bloomington.

The average automobile travels miles on a gallon of gasoline

Grace Church Will Observe Ninetieth AnniversarySunday

Present Church Organized Oct. 18, 1850; Building Erected In 1910

On Oct. 18, 1850, Grace Methodist church was organized officially in a small frame building which had been sed as a universalist church and stood at the north side of the lot now ∞-cupied by First Baptist church. On Sunday and Monday the church is observing its ninetieth anniversary. The first recognition of the event will occur at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning when Rev. A. K. Byrns of Quincy a former pastor, will deliver the aniversary sermon.

On Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock there will be an informal fellowship supper and program, at which E. A ohnson, secretary of the Peoris Y.M.C.A., will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "Where do we go

In 1851 the church purchased the present site of Grace church and erected a building. Another church was built in 1872. The present building dedicated Sept. 4, 1910, and has since served a growing congregation with a widening scope of activities

Nortonville P.T.A. **Meeting Thursday**

Committees Announced For Year; Program Given By **School Pupils**

The Nortonville Parent-Teacher association met Thursday evening at the school house. The meeting opened with the singing of "God Bless America," followed with the reading of the minutes and the report of the treas-urer, Mrs. Winifred Robinson. Roll call was answered by mentioning a superstition. The committees in charge of pro-

grams for the remainder of the year were announced as follows: November-Mrs. John Boyd. Mrs. Frona McNeeley, Mrs. Grace Wilcox. December-Mrs. Lida Seymour, Miss

Marguariete Foster. January—Mrs. Lulu Vedder, Mrs Bess Smith, Mrs. George Riggs.

February-Mrs. Leta Heriford, Mrs. Fried chicken plate 25c. Mary Farmer March-Mrs. Dorothy Oxley, Mrs. Ed McNeeley, Mrs. Elizabeth Weatherby

April-Mrs. Elizabeth Seymour, Mrs Bernice Cox, Mrs. Zeta Owens. The program for the meeting Thurs day was as follows: music by Sam Owen, Morris and George Seymour, recitation, Darleen Kelly; recitation Carol Heriford; recitation, Betty Bertram; recitation, Mary Kehl; song Mary Kehl; music by Sam Owen Morris and George Seymour. Refresh-

evening was spent in playing bridge GUESTS AT DUNN HOME

ments were served and the rest of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tramblie of Winona, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Galyon of Taylorville, Ill., were dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Dunn of Mound Heights. Mr. Tramblie is an conductor on the C. & I

ENLIST IN CAVALRY

Robert McGinnis, 825 W. Lafavette evenue, has enlisted in the motorized cavalry unit of the Illinois National alry. The regiment will not be called Those present were Mrs. Wilbur into service until sometime next

> Bargain Clothes Sale, all day Sat. New and used overcoats, topcoats, suits, ladies' coats and dresses. Bargain Clothes Shop, 217 E. Court.

Church Speaker



E. A. JOHNSON

E. A. Johnson, Peoria Y.M.C.A. sec retary, who will speak Monday night at Grace church fellowship supper.

Ashland Resident Claimed By Death Mrs. Helen Atteberry Dies

After Extended Illness; **Funeral Sunday**

Ashland-Mrs. Helen Atteberry, 46 a lifelong resident of this city, died at 8:20 p. m. Thursday at Springfield hospital, following a lengthy illness. She was a member of the Ashland Christian church Surviving are her husband, William; daughter, Mrs. Pauline Hagen of

Springfield; sister, Mrs. John Braker of Ashland; seven brothers, Ben and Roscoe of Peoria: Robert of Galesburg; Theodore of Little Rock, Ark.; Sidney of Indianapolis, Ind., and Paul and Richard of Ashland. The remains were removed to the Gainer Funeral Home in Ashland.

Funeral services will be held Sunday

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Christ-

ian church, in charge of Rev. E. M.

Galliger. Interment will be made in

Ashland cemetery.

Julienne week-end special

Book Club Presents Program Friday At' Junior High School

Pupils Discuss Children's Literature in Assembly, With Many Talks

"A Half Hour of Children's Liter-ature" was the theme of an interesting assembly presented Friday morning by the Book of the Month club of the David Prince junior high school Miss Ilah Lewis was the sponsor for the program. The club president, Bill Bell, served as announcer. Alford Boyd was the stage manager. The program was as follows:

God Bless America—Assembly sing-

Group 1-Mother Goose, Marjorie Abbett; Quizz on Mother Goose Rhymes, Mary Tribble; piano solo, "Glow Worm" Mary Alice Mohn; dance

Wanda Hopper.
Group 2—Fairy Tales: Russian
Betty Summers: Spanish, Paul Williams; French, Betty Ruby; English Reginald Nunes; Norwegian, Char-lotte Winner; Arabian Night, Robert Ward; accordion sole, Ruth Gebhard Group 3—Legends and Myths; King Arthur, Wayne Milisap; Robin Hood Jackie Watkins; Myths, Betty Summers; piano solo, "Minuet in G". Elizabeth Walter.

Group 4-American Folk Tales: Indian Myths, Charlotte Winner; Brer Rabbit's astonishing prank, John Summers. Reading, "I Always Get the Worst of It", Wanda Hopper.

CAR-BUS COLLISION East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 13 -(P)-More than 20 persons were injured here last night in an automobile-bus

TWENTY INJURED IN

collision on Illinois State Highway 3 The bus, carrying about 36 passengers, verturned. Three were hurt seriously Max Bisso and Donald Foster, 24, of East St. Louis, passengers in the car; and Mrs.

Mary Dunlap, 55, of St. Louis, a bus "ORIGINAL SHOWBOAT" The waterways of North Carolina still are plied by the "original show-

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81st Birthday Of A.& P.Food Stores

"Pioneers for Budgeteers" Is Anniversary Theme Throughout Nation

How mass merchandising methods public. have widened the American diet by transforming luxury foods into inex- to a healthful American diet was the isfying and nutritious are little sauspensive staples, is dramatized nation- part we played in making fresh fruits ally this month by observance of The and vegetables available the year Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Com- round. It is not many years since the other meal of the day. As breakfast pany's 81st anniversary.

The anniversary theme. Ploneers the fall and winter months. The suade even a sleepy-head to choose nounced Friday by H. W. Carver, A & P executive. "We take our great-compared with that produced by the state of those extra forty winks. They are a fine source of encompared with that produced by the state of the source of encompared with that produced by the state of the source of encompared with that produced by the state of the source of encompared with that produced by the state of the state o est pride in the fact that our constant striving for efficiency and lower retail our coming into this field shows a treprices has made it possible for millions mendous increase, particularly in the of American families to enjoy bever- southern states whose produce is con- as breakfast meat. They contain fresh ages, vegetables, fruits, meats, poultry, fish and dairy products that were once considered luxuries." he said.

"The history of our company is a quality foods being offered to a greatsaid. "As a matter of fact, when George Huntington Hartford founded the A & P in 1859 with the first store in New York, his first act was to take farmers and consumers." ten out of the luxury class and make it available to budgeteers in modest circumstances. At that time tea was selling for \$1.00 a pound due to the fact that the purchasing agent in China, importer, speculator, wholesale all realizing their profit on every shipment of tea. By purchasing tea direct from China and eliminating inin reducing the retail price to 30c a

Mr. Carver said that the public response to this new method of merchandising resulted in the opening of a "holiday dinner." He pointed out new stores and the introduction of that when the A & P first started selladditional foodstuffs. The new mass ing poultry, ducks were purchased by merchandising principles were applied to coffee and they were so effective result of the company's cooperation that the A & P today operates its own

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ican consumers.
"In the next three decades our com-Is Being Observed pany gradually expanded their line from coffee, tea and spices to include other groceries, always with a view to bringing more foods to more consumers," Mr. Carver said. 'By 1884 we were distributing sugar. By 1890 bak- Pigs in Blanket, Macaroni ing powder, butter and extracts had been added to our stock. Year by year we brought a constantly widening variety of foodstuffs to the American

"Probably our greatest contribution average home was limited to canned The anniversary theme, "Pioneers and dried fruits and vegetables during ant. Their tantalizing aroma can percompared with that produced prior to sumed during the fall and winter sea-

"The A & P. in many instances, was the first to bring such produce to record of a constantly wider variety of northern markets in carlots during of cooking them is to place the links the winter months. Further, our proer number of consumers," Mr. Carver motional activities along these lines have encouraged consumers to use fresh fruits and vegetables on a yearround basis and have benefited both

Recalling the days when an orange was seldom seen during winter months except in the toe of a Christmas stocking," Mr. Carver said that mass merchandising has been particularly effective in increasing consumption of tes dealer and wholesale grocer were citrus fruits. In the past 20 years consumption of oranges has more than doubled, he said.

Mr. Carver said that the benefits between costs, Mr. Hartford succeeded derived by both producers and consumers from mass merchandising were particularly evident with regard to poultry, which only in recent years has gone beyond its traditional role of comparatively few families, but as a with the Long Island Duck Producers there is today an outstanding demand for this item. The company was the first to bring country fresh killed chickens to consumers in many markets and the result of this activity has not only been increased consumption of poultry and better returns to growers, but increased demand on the part of consumers for fresh killed fowl, he

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Loaf, or Sausage Supreme Today's Recipes

By Emily Conklin

Taste-tempters which are also satage links, so popular on the breakfast menu and just as suitable fare for any fare, their appetizing flavor is importergy for the day's work and play.

Little sausage links are easy to prepare, another reason they are popular pork and therefore should be thoroughly cooked.

Easily Cooked

One of the easiest and best ways in a cold frying-pam, add two tablespoons of water for each pound of sausage, cover the pan closely and simmer until they are well done remove the cover and brown the links. turning them as needed.

Another way is to brown the links first. Place them in a heated heavy frying-pan, and when they are evenly browned, add a little water, cover the pan and simmer until they are done.

Miss Conklin Suggests for

Orange Juice Little Link Sausage

Hot Rolls

Cocoa

Pineapple slices, browned in the sausage drippings are an excellent accompaniment for the breakfast sau-One of the most delicious ways to

mustard or horseradish sauce. serve link sausag as a luncheon or dinner dish is to bake them in biscuit

Good For Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner

Little link sausage is delicious served at any meal of the day and it is especially tempting as breakfast fare. Here it is served with pineapple rings, which are browned in the sausage fat. Cloverical rolls and grape jelly are also on the menu of this breakfast,

dough as "Pigs in Blankets." Pigs In Blankets

12 pork sausage links 2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt

a cup lard t cup milk

Sift flour, measure and resift twice with baking powder and salt. Add lard and cut in with pastry blender or 2 knives. Add milk and stir just until the dough stiffens. Turn out onto ed water until tender, about twenty floured board, knead 3 or 4 times and minutes. Make a white sauce by comoven (425° F.) for 10 minutes or until and place them in a border around mer for about 45 minutes.

forms another good main dish for a (350° F) until the loaf is set and the family meal. Sausage and Macaroni Loaf

2 pounds link sausage

2 cups macaroni 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

3 pound grated American cheese 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Cook the macaroni in boiling sait-

the crust is golden brown. Serve with the inside of a loaf pan. Pour macaroni mixture inside the sausage bor- FOOD SALE, SAT. 10 A. M.

sausage done, about 40 minutes. Here is another delicious sausage dish for an easily prepared meal.

Sausage Supreme 1 pound link sausage

5 medium potatoes 2 large onions

3 tablespoons chopped green pepper

1½ teaspoons salt i teaspoon pepper

1 can condensed tomato soup Place the sausage links in a cold frying-pan. Brown slowly. Push to the roll out i inch thick. Cut the dough in | tining butter and flour, gradually ad- | side of the frying pan. Slice potatoes 6 rectangular pieces. Have the saus- ding milk and cooking until thicken- one-fourth inch thick and brown in age links partially cooked and drained. ed. Melt cheese in the white sauce, the sausage fat. Add sliced onions, Roll up 2 or 3 sausage links in each add slightly beaten eggs and maca- green pepper and seasonings. Pour toplece of dough and bake in a hot roni. Season. Brown the sausage links mato soup over all. Cover and let sim-

Sausage baked with macaroni der and bake in a moderate oven Westminster Presbyterian Ch.

Membership Tea Is Held By P.T.A. At Jefferson School

Girl Scouts Give Pageant Of Flags; School Nurse Speaks On Health

The Jefferson grade school Parernoon with a membership tea at the program. school. An interesting program was presented.

Girl Scouts of Troop 4 was in charge of a salute to the flag. Members of the PTA, joined in singing "America the Beautiful," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Coultas. The Girl Scouts then presented "The Pageant of the Flags." The following girls took part: Colors, Berdeana Benson, Louise Lacey and Mildred Wheeler: Girl Scout, Jackie Tankersley; Columbia, Jean Wilkinson; Old Glory, Betty F. Rodgers; flag of St. George, Willa Lou Overton; flag of St. Andrew, Margaret Pires; colonial sea flag of England, Phyllis Stone; grand union of Columbia,

Martha Jane Hamm; Betsy Ross flag, Ruth Meyer; union jack, Flora Mas-

After the business period Mrs. Lee Lyons read a message from the state president of P.T.A. Miss Lucille Snyder, school nurse, gave an interesting talk on neath. Miss Cobb, principal of Jefferson school, introduced the

teachers to members of the P.T.A. Mrs. Evan Jenkins gave a report of the district convention held Oct. 1 at Meredosia, Miss Harvey's room received the honor award for having the largest number of mothers in attendance. The meeting closed with ent-Teacher association opened its the singing of "God Bless America." new series of meetings Thursday aft- A social hour was enjoyed after the

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Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Killam

Observe Anniversary
A number of friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denby Killam. Thursday evening. Oct. 17, in honor of their twenty-first wedding anniversary, and enjoyed a fried oyster supper. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winn, Mrs. Bertha Godbey Warren Watts, Mrs. Christena Mc-Carty of Jacksonville, and Karl E. Geisendorfer of Pittsfield.

Sorority Entertains Pledges With Party

Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held the second of a series of rush parties for pledges Thursday night with a "Yum-Yum" lunch served at Wagner's on East Morton avenue.

The girls later retired to the home of Mrs. Mildred Frisch, 722 West College avenue, where the game of was won by Mrs. Alta Fox. Light refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Betty Tanner and Irene Million, and each guest was presented with a small potted ivy plant as favor. Decorations consisted of yellow rose buds, the sorority flower, and a variety of fall flowers.

Guests were Mrs. Alta Fox, Mrs. Marjorie Lane, Mrs. Betty Hamilton and the Misses Angela David, Heler Magill, Ruth Gholson, Dorothy Crabiree, and Alleen Rigg.

The rush committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Mildred Frisch, Mary Wolke, Marguerite Corrington. Betty Tanner, and Irene Mil-

ounders' Day Observed By Sorority Chapter

Delta Nu changer of Delta Theta Tau Scrority observed Founder's Day with the usual ceremony on the evening of October 16, at the New Dunlap Hotel. This day is observed in every chapter of the Sorority at the hour of 9:30 P. M. Preceding the ceremony a dessert was served.

Entertain at Shower

For Mrs. Ernest Powell Mrs. William Hadden and Miss Marjorie Jewsbury gave a linen shower at the latter's home on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Ernest Powell formerly Miss Isabelle Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Powell were married Sunday October 13, at the Lynnville Christian church.

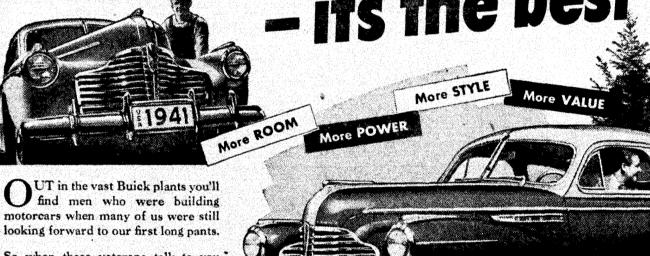
Bunco was played during the evening with prizes going to Miss Ann Brown, Miss Deane Miller, and Miss Eleanor Heaton. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, after which Mrs. Powell opened the many lovely gifts brought for her by the guests.

Those present were Mesdamer Brown, Fred Jewsbury, Harold Hamel Harold Hills, Ernest Powell, William Hadden and Claude Jewsbury, and the Misses Eleanor Heaton, Virginia Heaton, Ann Brown, Deane Miller, Connie Rigg, Helen Hadden, Lucille Schumacher Helen McNeely, Emmilen Jewsbury, Lucy Jewsbury and Marjorie Jewsbury.

JUNIOR HIGH P. T. A. WILL MEET TUESDAY

A Junior High School Parent-Teacher meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 22, at 3 p. m. Dr. Mary Louise Newman will speak on "Health of the Adolescent," and County Supt Victor H. Shappard will speak on County-wide Health Program in the hools." A social hour will follow.

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*According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, a super meteor which travels with a series of exploitons like the shock waven of a great projectile is called a "Fireball."

hammering experimental models over the roads-other men were busy arming skilled hands with new and finer tools, setting still higher levels for fine craftsmanship to reach.

He says simply, "the best yet" is waiting for

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Parsons Springs 7-2

enough in the fourth quarter to let

the Wildcats score a touchdown and

After a closely contested first period

Parsons fullback, backed up to his

goal by the Blueboy attack, was down-

ed in the end zone on a bad pass from

The Wildcats came back strong af-

ter the half and in successive surges

shoved the ball down the fied to the

4-yard line. Harrell, Parsons halfback,

took the ball around end for the

touchdown on the first play of the

fourth quarter. Pennant converted,

The Blueboys staged a rally im-

meadiately after the Parsons scor-

ing. They drove to the Wildcats 8-

yard marker but lost possession on

The Blueboys gained a total of nine

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first downs, compared with 5 for

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Parsons 0 0 0 7-7

Finalists in Smaller

School Division

David Prince and School for the

Deaf grade school softball teams will

meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

in the finals of the South Jacksonville

er school division, to be played at

1 o'clock, the finalists will be Jordan-

THIS CITY RECEIVE

Dean Roma N. Hawkins of Mac-

honorable mention for the second

honor roll are as follows:

Eleanor Crum

Athena Geanetos.

and Mary Kay Hardesty.

could not be released.

Class of 1940 (last year's graduat-

ing class): Mary Butler and Isabel

Jacksonville girls receiving honor-

"MODEL" CRASHES

Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 18-(P)-A "pro-

duction model" of the Bell Aircraft

company's Airacobra army pursuit

president Lawrence Bell, said Lieut.

MAJOR UPSET

spired by Jimmy Powers' 105 yard re-

turn of the opening kickoff for a

touchdowh, scored one of the major upsets of the football season tonight

by beating Michigan State, 21 to 19,

REVERED HIPPOPOTAMUS

a see-saw battle before 15,000.

grant him special protection.

ville and Sycamore.

invitational tournament. In the small-

David Prince And

The line-ups:

Parsons Pos-

DunlapLH.

Illinois 0 2

By quarters:

Nelson LE....

with Bradford holding the ball.

Michigan-Illinois **Battle Holds Spot** On Saturday Card

Purdue Only Western Conference Team With Date This Week-End

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(P)—The Western in recent years, and in the under dog are a couple as good as Beardstown. Conference might as well dedicate to- role might assert themselves as they morrow to "vengeance on the grid- did two years ago. After all, it is fron" and let it go at that. That's the objective of Michigan

and Tom Harmon Saturday when they take on Illinois, the team that startled them and the football world with a 16-7 conquest last year Minnesota has the same aim in its

conference debut at Ohio State. The Buckeyes won last year, 23 to 20 The Indiana and 'Hurlin' Hal Hursh would like to square matters

for that 32-29 loss to Iowa last year. Each could succeed and no one would be particularly surprised. In two instances the decision could go to kee 6. last year's winners-Ohio State and lowa-without too much repercussion

But not so at Michigan, where "Hot Foot" Harmon, well rehearsed after skirmishes with California, Michigan State and Harvard, is ready to apply the heat to the game that wrecked the Wolverine title chances last year in a game voted the upset of the sea-

Too, it will be something of a personal revenge processional Harmon lege 13.



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will attempt to lead tomorrow, for last year the Illini stopped him cold after the publicity makers had begun putting him on a level with "Red" Grance, No. 1 hero of the Illini.

It has been a week of grim preparation for the Wolverines, who figure that the strengthened Illini this year have more reason to expect a victory than they did last year. In tomorrow's other conference

game a Northwestern team that shot up among the ranking title contenders by his victory over Ohio State opposes Wisconsin. The Badgers have been a stubborn fee for the Wildcals | teams in action this year that there did two years ago. After all, it is

with an open date

Football Results

Prep Football Lincoln 35: Jacksonville 0. Bloomington 3; Champaign 0. University High 13; Normal 0. Bradley 40; St. Patrick of Kanka-

Danville 32; Mattoon 6 Carbondale 33; Caire 21 Benton 34: Herrin 13. Flora 6; Lawrenceville (College Football

Presbyterian 19: The Citadel 0. Kenyon 0; Heidelberg 13. Milton College 6; Wisconsin Tech

finished the game. North Park 6: Wilson Junior Col-

Catholic 20: Miami 13 Rollins 39: Tampa U. 0. V P I 4; Georgetown 46 Western Maryland 0; Bucknell 0 Detroit 6; Manhattan 0. Erskine 13; Stetson 19 Idaho Albion (Idaho) Normal 34

Ricks 12. Albion 19; Hillsdale 6. Case 31: Carroll 12. Michigan State 19; Temple 21.

Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 0: Cape irardeau Teachers 12. Anselms 0; St. Mary's (Texas) 18. Maryville Teachers 0; Springfield Kansas Wesleyan 6; Ottawa Uni-

ersity 6 (tie). Brigham Young 20; Texas Tech 21. Centre 28; Louisville U. 0 Union (Ky.) College 0; Transylvania Georgetown 0: Muskingum 19.

ENGINE VALVES

Kent State 13; Findlay 0.

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Ernest Savage

We have it from one of the boy who has seen a lot of prep football

He picks Lanphier to beat them for the Central Conference championship, Purdue is the only conference team and claims Benld and Normandy of St. Louis have teams on a par with the Riverton Tigers.

--O--However, Beardstown has begun ballyhooing Duffelmeier for the All-State high school team, and he'll probably make it. Beardstown fans are even stronger for Duffelmeier as a basketball player than as a football nlayer

Western Teacher's college yearlings had almost old home week when they came over to Jacksonville to play the I.C. freshmen. Two former Jacksonville boys were in the starting line-up for the Leatherneck Freshmen. Gerald Vasconcellos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Vasconcellos, and John "Bud" Johnson, son of John Johnson were in the line-up at the start, and Johnson

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Vasconcellos, however, left the game a few minutes before the end of the first half. He weighs about 140 bounds and had been batting his head and shoulders off against Pettit, the Blueboy yearling's 285 pound tackle. Gerald was nothing more than exhausted trying to push that hulk around. In fact, players changed quite frequently ion Pettit's side of the line not because of injuries, but because the opposition just got tired.

There were a few other Central Illinois lads on the Western team. Baird, a former Rushville guard, was captain of the Macomb team which was coached by one of the Baujan boys, who hails from Beardstown. --O--

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Frank Shirvis, who played some football as a freshman for Illinois kicked the field goal that gave Ohio College, and whose brother, Dick is State a 17-14 victory over the Bollerone of the co-captains of this year's makers last Saturday, was legally in I.C. team, is now playing end for the game at the time he kicked the Beloit college. Frank turned in a time goal. He claims that movies show that game at end when Beloit won from Maag was taken out of the game in Cornell, Iowa, 14-0 last week.

questions whether Charley Maag, who player in the same quarter.

Taylorville Takes Measure of Tigers With 13-0 Victory

School for the Deaf Fumble Starts First Touchdown Drive

Taylorville, Oct. 18 .- (Special to His Journal)-Taylorville High took the Ha measure of the Jacksonville School for the Deaf Tigers in a football game here tonight, winning 13 to 0.

The first touchdown of the game played under lights on the high school captain, Verne Freidrich, recovered Tri the ball when an I. S. D. back fum- Sci bled a punt on the visitors' 20-yard Za tain, Ray Bianchi, raced through right tackle 20 yards on the next play for the score. A place-kick conversion was made by quarterback Charles Hall,

The second touchdown came late in the third period when Taylorville backed the Tigers steadily down the field to the I. S. D. 30. Hall then flipped a 20-yard pass to Wilson, Taylorville left end, who was downed on the 9-yard line. Full-back Bianchi drove three more yards through the line, and Freidrich covered the remaining six yards on an end run Hall's attempt at conversion failed.

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field, referee; Frank S. Cheviski, Assumption, umpire; Macy, Litchfield,

the second quarter, and then sent bask in to kick the field goal. Col-And now a Purdue sports writer lege rules prevent the return of a

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Lincoln Defeats

Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 18.-Lincoln High school using an aerial attack thruout the game, overwhelmed the Jacksonville high school team here today by the score of 35 to 0.

Lincoln outplayed Jacksonville

when Jacksonville launched an aerial attack which carried the ball to the one-yard line just as the final whis-

tle blasted. Thirteen of Lincoln's 14 first downs came from passes, most of them from Fort to Kinnick. Hoose kicked all the

extra points after touchdown. The Jacksonville's attack was led by Hudson, with Day doing some fine

Vampire bats are able to walk like

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SPECIAL MATCHES Quincy Turners No. 2

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and that came in the fourth period Boucher 155 142 131 428 Total...... 756 677 743 2176 Won 0, lost 3.

"SLIP" MADIGAN
Oakland, Calif., Oct. 18.—(P)—Edward "Slip" Madigan, football coach

at St. Mary's until his release last spring, signed a three year contract today as general manager of the Golden Gate Turf Club, which plans to open at Albany this winter.

Medigan's three-year contract calls

Hubert, an African hippopotamus. Allen ... LH ... Cool Meneal ... RH ... Dale Colysian Spirit of a famous Zulu king by the Lewis ... FB ... River natives, and laws were passed to Criscials—Graiff, Staumton; Roset-

for \$15,000 a year.

Upset Victory Over • Blueboys Last Night Fairfield, Iowa, Oct. 18—(Special to Journal)—Illinois College's Blueboys Tennessee, Irish, gave their best gridiron performance of the year in a game with Parsons College tonight but relaxed long Gophers, Michigan

Picked As Winners the Blueboys grabbed a 2 to 0 lead in the second quarter when Harrell, Penn. Yale, Fordham, Harvard and Tulane Also

> New York, Oct. 18—(A)—The foot-ball-interest indicator, which gravitates toward every section of the land at least once each season, bears' south this week, on Birmingham, Ala There, tomorrow afternoon. Ala Lama and Tennessee will play the game of the week. Victory in this duel, is likely to bring with it victory in the southeastern conference race

Selected

and the odds-layers are riding with Tennessee A year ago, coming up to this game Bama presumably had proved its worth in beating Fordham while Tennessee was as yet untested. This time the roles are reversed. Tennessee has played and whipped one big one Duke, while the Crimson Tide has needed little more than orthodox now er to get by three rivals. A year ago

Tennessee won, 21-0. This one may be as decisive. As for crowds, the biggest of the day. 72,000, is expected in the Ohio State stadium to see the Buckeyes, western conference defending champ ions attempt to stand off Minnesota Yale's higher-ups, incidentally, no doubt will be shocked to find that, in utter disregard of their de-emphasis credo, some 45,000 customers are going

to file into the Yale bowl to see the Bulldog play Dartmouth. To detour around such crass com mercialism, however, and lay the pre-I. S. D. Finalists dictions on the line, here goes thome team first, probable attendance in

parentheses) Jordanville And Sycamore vols defense appears as stout as ever the offense to be powerful despite the loss of Calego. Tennessee. (20,000) --- 78 11 Cornell-Syracuse Orange recovered nicely last week but has injury trouble now. Cornell would be the choice even if Syracuse

> Onio State-Minnesota (72.000) -- U Gophers are well-rested and wellprimed. Despite an apparent wealth of material. Ohio State has had one (disputed) close call, one defeat

Test For Agrics Texas A. and M.-Texas Christlan (15,000)—the Aggies' first conference test also should be their first confer-Michigan - Illinois (40,000) - 23

point-a-game Harmon may not main-In the other semi-final go, David Prince tripped South Jacksonville, tain that average forever, but a vote for Michigan. Washington State-Stanford (22,000)

-the word from the west coast is that Stanford's one-pointer over Santa Clara really was sump'n. Strictly on hearsay, Stanford, Penn-Princeton (60,000)—biggest eastern game, from an attendance

standpoint, and one that should prove SCHOLASTIC HONORS whether the Red and Blue has or hasn't got it. Believing it has, Penn. Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech (35,000) they say the Irish, like a new car

1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Murray College has announced the have been operating under the re-Reveal 183 169 175 527 Those on the honor roll must have Yale-Dartmouth (45,000)—despite 796 738 738 2143 Farrar 139 151 177 467 taken at least 14 hours of academic de-emphasis and that Penn drubbing,

work and must have received an av- Yale-with Anderson and Sesmout erage grade of 2.4 or above. Such a ready to go again. Pitt-Fordham (50,000)-Fordham. though its weak on reserves. Washington-Oregon State (35,000) Seventeen Jacksonville girls appear-1st 2nd 3rd Tot. ed upon the honor roll and four addi- -manpower is plentiful at State.

Ballard 191 155 247 595 Mary Butter and verage. This is the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt (25,000)—
Begnel 139 150 165 454 ed straight A average. This is the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt (25,000)—
Webb 151 236 165 552 highest average obtainable at MacWebb Kentucky. The engineers have one of Jacksonville students placing on the the best little backs in the business in Johnny Bosch. Taking the home team

-Georgia Tech. Columbia-Georgia (20,000) + Columhia, in a close one. Harvard-Army (30,000)-Harvard, the same way.
Tulane-Rice (25000)—Rice to hand

Stoops, straight A: Barbara Hickle, Mrs. Louise May, Ann Spink, Winona Cocking, Mary Jeanette Hemphill, Wilma Oxley, Doris Johnston, and Tulane another. Wisconsin-Northwestern (30,000)-

Class of 1941: Patty Norbury, Roblooks like all Northwestern. era Butler, Barbara Butler, Mary Roach, Carol McClelland. Southern California-Oregon (45,000) Southern Cal. Class of 1942: Helen Sheehan,

California-U. C. L. A. (30,000)-Indiana-Iowa (20,000) -- lowa to keep able mention were: Emilene Jewsbury, going. Sophia Lovekamp, Virginia Martin

Colgate-Duke (15,000)-Duke. Kansas-Nebraska (13,000) - Nebrasa looks too good. Here 'n' there elswhere:

East-Navy over Drake handily. Mid-west-Oklahoma over Kansas state. Missouri over Iowa State.

Greenfield Eleven night after Lieut. Robert M. Stanley, U.S.N.R., chief test pilot for the company had sent the ship into a dive and Takes Jerseyville parachuted to safety on company in-structions. David Forman, assistant to company

Greenfield, Oct. 18-A final quar-Stanley was instructed by radio to ter touchdown by Cook brought a 7-6 "bail out" when the pilot reported one victory to Greenfield in a footbar Stanley was instructed by radio to game tonight over Jerseyville. The of the landing wheels was stuck and extra point was kicked by Dale Cole The score came on a steady forty-yard drive through Jerseyville territory The game was filled with Jerseyville Philadelphia, Oct. 18—(#)—An underdog Temple University eleven, in-

Jerseyville Erwin LE Burroughs Polleet Seekamp G. Holland LG G. Bowman Dearing C Haver Christian RG..... Rool Molohan RT Kirkeck Wedding RE ... M Bowman P. Holland QB Darrell Cole to, Benld.

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Greene County To This year's contest will be held on Wednesday, October 23rd at 10 a. m. Hold Corn Husking Hold Corn Hus Contest On Oct. 23 Route 108 west of Eldred, will be used new Elmore, George Schilld, Jr. Assistant judges—George Company The list of entrants includes the R. McConathy, Fred Kirbach

Will See Annual Event West Of Eldred

Carrollton-Given favorable weather, members of the general committee in charge of the annual Greene county corn husking contest expect record crowd even surpassing the contest of 1939 when it was estimated the attendance reached 3000 people.

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names of many who have participat-Several Thousand Persons ed in contests of former years. Those received to date are: Ed. Baker, "Dutch" Newton, Clifford Newton, Donald Adcock, Eugene Gillis, Claud Pryor, Fred Hyde, Adrian Painter, Ross Newton, Melvin Prough, R. D. Lemon, Carl Moore and Thomas Stoops.

All committeemen are being notifled to report to Mr. Martin at the new seed house promptly at 9 a. m. for final instructions. The complete list of committees is as follows:

General committee-T. A. Martin. chairman; K. T. Smith, Charles V. Arnold, Charles H. Smith, H. M. Combrink H B Boodhouse In charge of score board-Norman

Teams, wagons and saddle horses Charles H. Smith, Ted Fehl.

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Committee on weighing wagors— Floyd Howard, George Cole, Charles

Committee on gleaning (to get 100ib sample for busks) - Henry Day, chairman; A. R. McConathy, N. J. Kirbach, J. B. Painter, K. T. Smith. Committee on busks-H M Combrink, chairman and weigher: Chas. George Corv. John Holtsworth

Calculating committee-Roy Short Greer Burns, John Price,

Checking wagons-Ted Febl. General committee assignments Concessions, Charles V. Arnold; field and grounds. H. B. Roodhouse: teams and wagons, C. H. Smith.

Parking-Hugh Rowden, C. W. Ballard, George Parks, Irwin Hutchens Warren Campbell, Arthur Roady, Delos Akers, Richard Giller, Oren Siebermann, Perry Cory,

CARS DAMAGED THURSDAY IN WRECK ON W. COLDEGE Automobiles driven by Mrs. G. H. Aldrich, 840 Grove street, and Mrs. F Grassly, 857 South Clay avenue cere demaged in a collision Thursday afternoon at West College avenue and Park street. Mrs. Aldrich sustained an injury to her neck, which is not believed to be serious.

BIRTH RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whewell. R. R. 3. Winchester, are the parents of son, born Thursday night at Passa-

WEEK-END SPECIAL DEVIL'S DELIGHT LAYER CAKE

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Asks for Old Job Back



(NEA Telephoto.) Lieut. Col. Charles R. Morris, retired, 65, of Elizabeth, N. J., looks at blindfold he applied to President Wilson and other officials who drew numbers in World War I. draft lottery. His offer to perform same service this time may be accepted, Washing.

Woolridge Reunion Held At Hillview

Fifty-five Attend Family Event: Other News of Interest

Hillview. Oct. 17-About fifty-five persons attended the Woolridge family reunion at the Pearl picnic grounds

Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Silas Castleberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Westenedge, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strowmatt. and Mrs. Leonard Young and family, all of White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crabtree and son of Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baker and daughters Berneal and Marian of Hillylew: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camerer, Hillview; Mr and Mrs. Ercil Sherwin, Patterson; Mrs. Helen Hobson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Woolridge and son Lleyd, Mrs. Margaret Surbeck and daughter Diane and Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woolridge. Jerseyville: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woolridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flatt White Hall; Mr. and Mrz. Roderick Vanderzaden, Table Grove. Oregon: Mrs. Pearl Feldt and

daughter Virginia of Hillsboro, Ore-News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kelly of Alton visited his uncle Fred Reahe and family Friday. Miss Freda Jeffers re-Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Nichols and daughters Mae. Ora and Avis of White Hall called on the former's sister, Mrs. Geo. S. Woods and family Sunday.

Mrs. Upp, of Chandlerville spent part of this week with her daughter, Mrs. Verne Chilton and family. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch

Collins and daughter were Mrs. Collin's sister, Mrs. Pearson Crosby and son Thornton of St. Louis. Leonard Patton of Alton spent the

week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Oliver Petton Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bess and

children of Roodhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pruitt and son of Walkerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ford and family. A son, the first child, was born Sun-

day, Oct. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dunlap at the home of Mrs. Dunlap's parents Mr. and Mrs. Elam Dawdy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston of Decatur spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Floyd Patterson and daugh-

Mrs. M. R. Johnson, 80, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Roy

Reno, fell down a flight of stairs Sunday evening cutting her head severely when she struck the bottom step. Her condition is very serious. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander visi-

ted in White Hall Saturday with the latter's brother. Tommy Ward and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vestel, accom panied by Misses Georgia Johnson and Romina Vestel of White Hall, went to Champaign Sunday to visit Nyle Vestel student at U. of I

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson of Springfield were guests Sunday of their son Gowdy Patterson and family 94 men were registered in the con scription draft here yesterday. B. C. Surbeck, Frank Allen, Lee Woolridge and Kent Clark were on the board to

register them.
Mrs. W. E. Wee: and daughter Georgia Lou, Mrs. Eve Boyer and Mrs. George Hunnicutt went to Jacksonville Wednesday to see the latter's aunt, Mrs. Ornan Bridgewater of near Carrollton, who is an appendectomy patient at Our Saviour's hospital. Mrs Bridgewater was seriously ill but some better now.

Farmers around here are combining soy beans and a few corn pickers are at work. Since the rain a good many are also sowing wheat.

Mrs. Hattle Tucker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Etna Bohnemeyer in Eldred's first and second teams ome here Friday night to play basHelen Edlefson And Harry M. Ellis Wed In Buffalo, Oct. 11

Daughter Of Judge Wm. E. Thomson Becomes Bride Of Eastern Man

Helen Thomson Edlefson, formerly of this city, and Harry M. Ellis of Kenmore, N. Y., were married in a simple ceremony at 5:30 o clock Friday afternoon, Oct. 11, in Buffalo, N. Y. The marriage ceremony was performed by Dr. Albert G. Butzer in the Westminister Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were attended by

Mrs. Esther Bliss, Miss Alice Louise Bangert, and Dr. Thomas C. Bobe, all of Buffalo. The bride wore a black wool suit trimmed with mink, an acquamarine

Her corsage was a single orchid. Mrs. Ellis is the daughter of Judge attended MacMurray College more. N. Y., teaching home economics in the Junior-Senior High school. This year Kenmore has opened a new

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MRS. HARRY M. ELLIS

blouse and a black off-the-face hat, high school, the second largest in the

state of New York. Mr. Ellis is the chief of the electrical Wm. E. Thomson of this city. She department of Bell Aircraft corporafor tion, the birthplace of the outstand-Women in Jacksonville, securing her ing bomber Airseuda and pursuit ship B.S. degree in home economics, later Airacobra. He attended the General obtaining her master's degree from Electric school at Schenectady, N. Y., Columbia university. For the past two after which he was associated with years she has been located in Ken- Pratt and Whitney and Chance-

Vought Aircraft corporations, and Seversky Mr. Ellis is the son of Mrs. A. L. Ellis of Swampscott, Mass., and the late A. L. Ellis, a noted scientist and inventor of many war-time devices for the Allies in the World War, Immediately following the ceremony

the couple left by sirplane for a wedding trip to Boston, and will be at home after October 20th at 68 Delwood Road, Kenmore, N. Y.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. C. R. Dowland of this city was entertained with a birthday dinner Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Feely, at Modesto. Members of the immediate family attended. Those present included Mr. and Mrs C. R. Dowland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dowland of this city, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Davenport of Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Feely and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pitzsimmons, all

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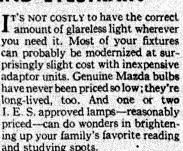


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Winchester since last Thursday. ketball. After the games the alumni will have a dance open to the public

SHOWN AT ART HOME The figurines of twelve of the Pioneer Women of Jacksonville which were recently presented to the Morgan County Historical Society by the Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. will be on display at the David Strawn Art Gallery during the present exhi-

with music by Bowen's orchestra.

member will invite one guest.

FIGURINES WILL BE

The Girls league of the high school are planning a Hallowe'en party. Each

bition, Oct. 18-27. Misses Mayme and Margaret Gorman are spending a two weeks vaca-

tion in a tour of the east. They are visiting New York City and other principal points of interest. *

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Group At Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson; Other Versailles News

Versailles, Oct. 18-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Casteen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Donis were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson in Jacksonville Monday evening in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

News Notes Mrs. Glen Sides and son Gary and

Mrs. A. G. Bates were Jacksonville isitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Huffman returned here Vednesday evening from a two weeks isit in Chandlerville and Oakford! Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone were callrs in Jacksonville Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Swartz of Davenport. owa, visited Mrs. E. C. Bates Wed-Mrs. C. H. Burgesser, son Chas. Mrs.

J. M. Hume, Mrs. Wm. Brodbury and Mrs. Birdie Gant were Jacksonville visitors Tuesday. Rev. John Brubeck of Astoria is

preaching at the Christian Church each evening and will continue for wo weeks. Every one is invited to The Young People's Class of the

Christian Church taught by Miss Elizabeth Gibson enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the church Monday night. Games were played and refreshments of pop corn and apples served.

The October meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held at the school house Monday evening. This will be observed as Family night and a pot luck supper will be served at 7 p. m. Following, a program will be presented the theme being Health. District Pub. Health Nurse Wilma Gross, Dis. Pub. Health Supt. Dr. Johns, Mr. Otto Hallden of State Pub. Health Dept. and Dr. J. F. Wilon will speak, movies on health will be shown and there will be several musical numbers. A good attendance is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greenwell visited their daughter Mrs. Herman Dewitt and family Sunday.

Perry Wilkerson, Harvey Brin, Earl Clark, Raymond Turner and J. E. Heflin were Springfield visitors Mon-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hall of Texas, and Mr. L. W. Bates and daughter Marcella of Bluffs were callers at the home of Mrs. Nettie Wilson Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Hutson of Jackconville were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Ferry.

Ashland—A nice crowd was present
Mrs. Lizzie Leeds of Pittsfield was at the bridge party Thursday evening

week end guest of relatives. Fred Deiterich, George Deiterich, association held in the library base-Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. ment. Orr, Mrs. Robert Knewies, Mrs. Emma Weir Johnson. Pitch prizes were won Gibson and Mrs. Dwight Davis were by-ladies, high: Mrs. Rose Hinds; Beardstown Tuesday to attend men's high, L. O. Butler. Bridge prizes funeral services for Sen. Wm. Deite-ich, brother of the former two named. men's high, David Murray Wilson.

Franklin M. Juvinal of Liskilwa, Ill., began his duties as instructor in the Christen; men's high, Louis Christen. nigh school Monday. He teaches nathematics, music and physics.

Stelle Speaks For

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18-(P)-Gov. John Stelle urged the reelection of speech today and referred to his victorius opponent for the gubernatorial nomination as "my good friend, Harry

Speaking to a statewide rally of women sponsored by the women's dividon of the Democratic state commitverse speaking choir, directed by Dr. day. After the business meeting, a conthe "president's defense program will teep us out of war." He added:

"I urge all of you to work as you never have worked before for the election of that wise, capable leader dents. who has so ably guided the nation's iestiny through these troublous times -Franklin D. Roosevelt.

'And I urge you to give President Roosevelt the support of a sympathetic administration here in Illinois by electing a Democratic governor. pledged to support the principles and policies of our president—that man is my good friend, Harry B. Hershey."

MIDGETS MARRIED AT THE NEW YORK FAIR

New York, Oct. 18-(P)-A romance, in the tournament. The Panthers will that flowered under the curious stares have six of their first ten men back be summoned. of a million visitors to the "Doll- for duty this year, namely, Walter House" village of the midgets at the Danenberger, Ray Thompson, Jack New York World's Fair, culminated Milstead, Harold Bast, Bob Logan and today in the marriage of tiny Mary Bob Quinley. Ellen Burbach, 20, and Jack Bacon.

The bride, who lives in Chicago, week's stay in Oklahoma City, Okla., stands three feet, two inches in her at the home of his uncle, George Alhigh heels, while the bridegroom is len and family, three feet six.

At the fair, where the couple are employed, it was said marriages be- and Mrs. John Mathy fell out of a ween midgets are rare. There are wagon and broke her right arm at the only four married couples among the elbow and was taken to St. John's hos-it2 midgets at the show Children of pital, Springfield, Wednesday. The nidgets invariably are of normal size, bone protruded out right at the elit was explained.

PAUL V. MCNUTT

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 18-(A)-Paul | Wednesday evening dinner guests of V. McNutt, federal security administrator, told a Democratic rally tonight that the nation's defense program was moving forward "magnificently" and that the people will be right in retaining in office the man who is furnishing the "inspired leadership in this national emergency.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Esther O. Wesner to Herman Baker, lot 7, Million's addition

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fuhr-Rose E. Smith to Jesse E. McCarthy, lot 5, A. W. Stewart's addition father is a teacher at St. Charles, S.D., high school. The baby was stricken while her parents were visiting here.

Martha L. Fox to Earle Fox, east half southeast quarter, 36-16-12

War Creates New Paris Business

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services of a firm of cycle haul-

ers who carry parcels for shop-

Bridge Party Held

By Ashland P.T.A.

Social Event Draws Crowd

This Week; Other News

Of Community

sponsored by the Parent-Teachers

Pinochle - ladies high, Mrs. Ethel

Sara Petefish, former student at

A.C.H.S., has been accepted by the

"Green Door" dramatic club at Wes-

eighty who were admitted after try-

cials and Dorothy Hager, chairman of

Basketball Call

Coach Welty issued the first call for

basketball practice Wednesday with

a squad of 28 boys reporting. Coach

Welty has 24 games scheduled for the

Panthers so far this year and 11 teams

Child Breaks Arm

The three-year-old daughter of Mr.

and Rev. Telsel of Lovington were

Fremont Neb., Oct. 18-(P)-A 15-

nonths old sleeping beauty lies in

lethargy at Dodge county hospital, a

victim of encephalitis, sleeping sick-

The child lapsed into unconscious-

ness about ten days ago but physic-

CLAIMS TINY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

the program committee.

Refreshments were served.

ing present.

Ashland-A nice crowd was present

The door prize was won by

(Continued from Page One) joined by Mr. Willkie who was then minute address.

GOP Presidential

Thousands Hear

The crowd began gathering two hours before the train was scheduled. the arrival of the train. The municipal band took up headquarters on the platform and played a number of patriotic selections. The MacMurray College Willkie club marched to the railroad station carrying a large banner, and numerous other banners were to be seen waving over the

Automobiles clogged all streets for several blocks in all directions of the station. Traffic was congested for an nour before the train arrived, and for half an hour after it departed.

The MacMurray Willkie club presented Mrs. Willkie with a bouquet of flowers, Miss June Weible making the presentation on the rear platform of he train. Mrs. Willkie very graciously thanked the club for the floral tokens and waved as the crowd cheered.

The crowd that greeted Mr. Willkie was the largest that has gathered here in years. The rear of the train was halted just west of the Wabash station: As the special came to a halt there was a surge forward toward the rear platform of the Willkie coach. Many persons had gathered in front of the station east and even beyond that. So large was the crowd that many persons could not see the can-

(For the full text of Mr. Willkie's address turn to page 10.)

At Hannibal

Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 18-(P)-Willkie told a trainside audience today at Hannibal, Mo., Mark Twain's birth-

"How immortal Mark Twain would have made the procedure of cam-paigning under the guise of military inspection trips at the expense of the taxpayers. Men would have been aughing at it for centuries instead of just for the day.

Neither Candidate Great Springfield, Oct. 18-(AP)-Willkie told his audience here tonight that Lincoln was "the symbol of the hope and the purpose of America."

"Within the last year and a half' Willkie declared, "the president of the representative remarking, "Mrs. Willwhich he has inferentially described himself as Washington, Jefferson, Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt

Willkie said "neither Mr. Roosevelt nor myself are great men. We are but the result of accidential circumstances that have brought us to the fore representing different causes. Neither of us has demonstrated any quality of greatness such as distinguished Washington and Lincoln."

After his address here tonight, Wendell L. Willkie visited the Abraham Lincoln Shrine and placed a wreath of roses and chrysanthemums on the tomb of the martyred presi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Douglas on the dent.

Accompanied by Mrs. Willkie, the gone to the Smoky Mountains for a Republican presidential nominee was shown through the stone memorial by The Loyal Berean class of the an escort of American legionnaires. Christian church held an all-day Hershey, Roosevelt Christian church held an all-day It was after 10 p. m. when Willkie meeting at the country home of Mrs. drove to the shrine. A pale moon Arthur Douglass. An enjoyable day shone through a cloudy sky. was spent with a nice delegation be-

Social Events

tern State Teachers' college, Macomb. T.G.T. Club Meets Sara, was one of the forty out of With Mrs. Myrtle Rush

T.G.T. club met at the home of Mrs. outs. She is also a member of the Myrtle Rush, South East street Thurs-Schory. Joe Hauser, Jr., another for- test was held by Sara Jane Basham. Mrs. Dot Swan. She is accompanied mer student, now a freshman at the with Myrtle Rush winner. Bunco was Springfield Junior college, has been played, high prize going to Mrs. Ida given the honor of being placed in the Megginson, low prize to Mrs. Dunkel advanced rhetoric for superior stu- and consolation prize to Dorothy Ward. The next meeting will be held At the first meeting of the Home- with Dorothy Ward Oct. 31 with a maker's club held Wednesday at the Hallowe'en party. The hostess served high school, Ada Jane Parsons was delicious refreshments. Those present chosen as president. Ruth Brown was were Mrs. Maude Dunkel, Mrs. Fannamed vice-president; Lola Lamku- ny Brown, Mrs. Lena Chenowth, Mrs. lar, secretary; Maxine Bryant, treas-Ida Megginson, Mrs. Meda Basham, urer; Marjorie Price, chairman of so- Mrs. Dorothy Ward, Mrs. Sara Jane Basham, Mrs. Myrtle Rush.

CIRCUIT COURT ORDERS

Criminal Ordered that a grand jury be seected and summoned for service for the November term, A. D. 1941 of thiscourt at 3:00 a. m. and that the first four names on supplemental list also

Law

Verne J. Walters and Irma Reese Walters vs. Elmer E. Hairgrove. Complaint. Cause of action settled and Lloyd Orris Allen returned to his suit dismissed as per stipulation on home here this week from a several

Chancery In the matter of the estate of George Smith, deceased. Petition for the appointment of a trustee. Petition by trustee for authority to make repairs presented and allowed.

Carrie Ellen O'Rourke vs. Joseph O'Rourke. Complaint - divorce. Defendant having complied with the order of court herein is discharged of The Northwestern Mutual Life In-Rev. and Mrs. Woods of Springfield

> Connell, etc., et al. Complaint-foreclosure. Master's report of sale filed and approved.

Effie M. Barr, et al. vs. William Simonds, et al. Complaint for parti-

Master's report of sale filed. Decree ratifying and confirming sale and fixing and allowing solicitors fees rendered, approved and filed.

Elliott State Bank, as Administrator with the Will annexed, de bonis non, of the estate of Sarah Amelia Pechlo-She is Janice Sue Fuhrmeister, effel deceased, vs. Carolina I. Koppmeyer et al. Complaint to construe meister, formerly of Fremont. Her will, to appoint a trustee, and for an accounting Leave to trustee to file amended answer. Same filed.

Mrs. Lee Sturdy and Mrs. George train passed through Barry, the first turning home Wednesday. Lee Sturdy of Murrayville were shop-Square Dance tonite. Palace. lans give her a 50-50 chance for life. pers Friday in Jacksonville.

With Willkie In Twentieth District

to see the train.

By Staff Correspondent Enroute from Hannibal, Mo., On Candidate Here Willkie Special Train, October 18— A tremendous crowd greeted Wendell Willkie as he arrived in Hannibal this afternoon. Although the train was nearly an hour late the crowd presented by Green and began his ten that awaited at the railroad station seemed to grow as the time lengthened, and cheers arose from the thousands of throats of the many persons to arrive and continued to grow until who awaited the arrival of the Re-

publican presidential nominee. Mr. Willkie, seemingly hoarse and tired from his strenuous trip made a passionate appeal to the crowd that numbered all kinds of citizens from the more humble to the seemingly more prosperous. His talk was briefer than scheduled due to his lateness of arrival-in fact so hurried was his address that he added an appeal after he had concluded his talk, for the congressional candidate from the of a Republican congress when he is elected.

Scurry For Seats

There was a scurry for seats on the Wilkie train when it stopped, a number of the passengers preferring to board the train and listen to the presidential nominee on the train over a loud speaking system rather than to join the crowd at the Hanniba station and risk losing their seats.

On the train there was the usual greetings of friends as they met each other and there was also considerable consultation between a large dele-gation from Springfield with those in charge of the Willkie train as to arrangements for the night meeting in the Capitol City.

It was an enthusiastic crowd of Republican leaders and others who boarded the Willkie special bound for Jacksonville as the next stop. By way of diversion from our relation of the events that have been taking place, and are taking place, we noted a number of persons at the Wabash station reading this morning's Willkie edition of the Jacksonville Journal. No, they were not subscribers but the papers were made available to them.

Mrs. Willkie Gets Paper

And in connection with this pape reading we note on the train such distinguished Republicans as Wayand Brooks, Dwight Green, Hugh Cross and Warren Wright perusing the Jacksonville Journal. Said Brooks "It is nice to have newspapers say nice things about nice people."

Mrs. Willkie was handed one of the Jacksonville Journals, the Journal United States has made speeches in kie, this is the first time an editorial ever appeared on the first page of the Jacksonville Journal in behalf of any candidate." She replied "May I have one for Wendell?" and was given five copies of the paper.

In addition to representatives of the Jacksonville Journal on the train we note Mrs. Richard Yates Rowe wife of the state organization chairman for the G. O. P., Mrs. Zola Donahoe, district chairwoman; Walter R Bellatti, Carl E. Robinson, Gail B. Ranson, chairman of the Morgan County Republican Central commit-tee; Sheriff A. E. Williamson and

Roy P. Hapke. Ed Alexander, long active in Morgan county Republican circles, is at his usual station with Speaker Hugh Cross of Jerseyville, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. Also with Cross is his son, Hugh Edward, who was celebrating his 13th birthday anniversary. Asked if he was going to run for office "when he grows up," the lad said "no sir," very defi-

Jerseyville, Cross's law partner is also on the train. The ever enthusiastic Harry Montgomery, sheriff of Scott county, is a from October 20th to 26th. passenger on the Willkie Special. He the Winchester Times. A publisher of a Pike county newspaper, that has always valiantly supported Republiby the county chairman Carl Hayes and another Republican stalwart, Past President of the Rotary Club of sent to the bottom. Fred Kiser, Calhoun county is represented on the train by G. R. Haug, Calhoun county chairman, who re- will participate in the program and sides in the most southernmost tip of the Boy Scouts will serve as ushers. the county, but manages to let the Civic and fraternal organizations of Democrats know they have been in a the city are invited to co-operate in race on any election day. George Wie- the observance, mer, county chairman of Mason coun-

ty, is also a passenger on the train. such well known figures as Senator Wood, Judge Ben DeBoice, Emil Smith, editor of the Springfield State Journal, Clarence R. Davis, A. W. Shipton, publisher of the Illinois State Journal, Logan Giffen, former state representative, Judge C. H. Jenkins, Eddie Lartz, Springfield labor leader. The Sangamon delegation also includes one World War veteran day with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grady who served in the same company with Willkie in France, the 325th Field Artillery, 84th division. He is T. F. O'Day of Springfield.

Fr. Newman on Train There is another veteran on the train to greet the presidential candidate. This veteran is attired in quite a different manner than he was in 1917 and 1918. He is Father Phil J. Newman, formerly of Jacksonville. Father Newman served in the same outfit with Wilkie in France. And there was a broad grin on the face of this genial gentleman as he met his former "buddy." Father Newman is

surance Company, vs. Bessie M. Mc- now a resident of Quincy. Being in company with the Republi-cans on the state ticket, who were elected not SELECTED by a machine, s like being with a group of close friends. There is our "home town candidate" Warren Wright, who says he has been trying to win for ten years. There is Curly Brooks, who has been to Morgan county and other parts of this community so many times he is known almost as well, and Hugh a new face in politics this year, Dwight Green, and it has taken him of the voters. He just naturally fits in. | be with Ada Day Nov. 14.

There was a cheer from the crowd station. The crowd lined the sides of

the station. In other population centers, there were also crowds waiting

Meet Willkie The highlight of the trip of course was the appearance of the presidential candidate in the two coaches that carried state candidates and others who boarded the train at Hannibal Just before the train reached Jacksonville Mr. Willkie was announced and smilingly walked down the aisles of the coaches to shake the hands of all those on the train.

The first persons he met were residents of Jacksonville and when informed of their residence Mr. Willkie at once said "That is the former residence of William Jennings Bryan isn't it?" An affirmative answer was given and Mr. Wilkle passed on

He met two former World War bud. dies, Father Newman and O'Day at Hannibal congressional district. Will- the end of the first coach of visitors kie apparently wants to have the and a happy reunion ensued. Pleasantries were exchanged and brief reminiscenses were gone into. Father Newman remarked, "I served in outposts in France with Willkie." As the former soldiers parted company on the coach Mr. Willkie hurried back to his coach to address the huge throng that had gathered to hear the presidential nominee.

Strawn Art Gallery **Displays Figurines**

Twelve Pioneer Women of Jacksonville in Miniature On Display

The figurines of 12 ploneer women of Jacksonville which were recently given to the Morgan County Historical society by the Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, are on display at the David Strawn Art Gallery during the present exhibition. At the close of this exhibition on Oct. 27 the figurines will be kept in the Morgan County Historical room at the Public Library Among the group is Mrs. David Ayers, who was one of several ladies who gave an unusual pottery collection to the Jacksonville Female Academy. That collection is now in the art gallery. The figurine of Mrs. Ayers is in the same case with a number of pieces from the collection.

Visitors attention is called to the rose leaves in Mrs. Carson's pocket. They were taken from a moss rose bush which Mrs. Carson brought from her mother's home in Virginia in 1820. In 1823 she planted it in Jacksonville. Each time she moved, the rose bush was moved. Since then it has been cared for by some member of the Carson family. The Claude Vails who now care for it say that it had a number of blooms last spring

Elks Will Observe Cruiser Ajax Is Preparedness Week

Jerseyville Lodge Sponsors Patriotic Program For **Next Tuesday Night**

Jerseyville-The Jerseyville Lodge the Italian navy in the Mediterrannitely. Attorney John Gibbons, of Benevolent and Protective Order of ean. Elks are co-operating with the Grand | Already twice a hero in this war-Lodge in the observance of Prepared- against the Italians and in the River President Wilson for the third drawness Week which will be celebrated Platte battle which sent the German ing in 1918, has been invited to at-The local lodge will hold their spe-

> Tuesday evening, October 22nd at crews completed their task today. their hall and the meeting is open to the general public. E. J. Martt, Past Exalted Ruler of the St. Louis Lodge, Past President of Saturday's battle in which three of time has not been decided.

the Missouri Elks Association and Premier Mussolini's destroyers were that city will be the principal speaker. Members of the American Legion

A special chorus under the direction of Mrs. George Shanahan will sing The Springfield delegation includes several numbers and Ray Brickey of this city will sing "God Bless Amer-Earl B. Searcy, Judge Harlington ica." Other features of the program will be added this week.

Winchester R. R. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deeder and daughter. Connie Lou, and Mrs. Louisa Jones were dinner guests Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wallis were

dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baird and family were dinner guests Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Balke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Les Shafer were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baird and family. Miss Marjorie Jones spent Thurs-

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones. Mrs. Erna Lawless entertained the members of the Chatter club Thursday afternoon with nine members present, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Ruth Baird, Mrs. Edith Welsh, Mrs. Lucy

Jones, Mrs. Erna Lawless, Miss Freida Balke, Mrs. Lydia Balke, Mrs. Gladys Dolen, Mrs. Amelia Baird, and one guest, Marjorie Jones. The program opened with the song, 'America." Roll call was answered with favorite school teachers. Mrs. been scheduled to continue until Mary Jones had charge of the social Oct. 24.

hour. Prizes were won by Ruth Baird anc Erna Lawless. Mrs. Edith Welsh Cross just south of us who is almost and Lucy Jones were remembered on Cross just south of us who is almost and Lucy Jones were remembered on Ridgway, Ill., Oct. 18.—(#)—Alin the Morgan county circle. There is their birthdays with a gift from their though he failed to approach last mystery pal. At the close of the year's mark, Louis Kohl of Junction, meeting refreshments were served by Ill., the defending champion, won the no time to win a place in the hearts the hostess. The next meeting will

Herman Deeder and son Herman of townspeople and farm folks as the motored to Rock Island Tuesday, re-

the railroad tracks on both sides of in Chicago last week for treatment. the 1939 championship.

Girls' Missionary Society Is Formed

Nineteen Charter Members At Meet in Murrayville; **News Notes**

Murrayville, Oct. 18.-Mrs. David Million, chairman of the Young People's Work in the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, met with a group of young eople in the church Thursday evening and organized a Girls' Missionary Society with nineteen charter

The meeting was called to order by the chairman and opened with song and prayer. Officers for the society were chosen as follows:

President-Miss Nellie Million Vice President-Miss Fave Smock Secretary-Miss Evelyn Alred. Treasurer-Miss Margie Blakeman Reporter-Miss Ellen Du Bois. Pianist-Miss Thelma Mehrhoff. Committee:

Recreation Committee-Miss Ottylee Rea, chairman, Miss Eva Mae Stansfield and Miss Ruth Rimbey. Refreshment Committee - Miss Annabelle Bosecker, chairman, Miss Bernice Harvey and Miss Carol Mehr-

The "Charter Members" are: Miss Ruth Rimbey, Miss Nellie Million. Miss Eva Mae Stansfield, Miss Armetta Pate, Miss Annabelle Bosecker, Miss Ottylee Rea, Miss Lois Du Bois, Miss Margie Blakeman, Miss Faye Smock, Miss Veda Bidweil, Miss Helen Alred, Miss Dorothy Clarkson, Miss Carol Mehrhoff, Miss Bernice Harvey, Miss Mary Rea, Miss Evelyn Alred, Miss Thelma Mehrhoff, Miss Mary Jane Benscoter and Mrs. Verba Spencer.

Meetings will be held the second Thursday in each month. The next meeting will be with Miss Nellie Million on Thursday evening, Nov. 14, with Miss Mary Jane Benscoter, assistant hostess. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. The Legion Auxiliary held its

nonthly social Wednesday evening in the Legion rooms. Games and contests featured the entertainment. Harry Stringer received the prize for the best telegram made from the word "Hallowe'en."

Refreshments in keeping with Halowe'en were served by the commitmittee in charge composed of Mrs. D. I. Soper, Mrs. Guy W. Smith and Mrs. James O'Brien. Mrs. Virginia Jennings of Benton-

ville, Ark., came last week for an ex-

tended visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Spencer.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tendick and son, George Edward, of Danville, spent the week-end with his parents.

Ready For Battle

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tendick, and

Alexandria, Oct. 18-(A)-Her dead INVITED TO ATTEND ouried and her scars patched, the British cruiser Ajax stood ready with steam up and guns primed tonight to take up where she left off in last Saturday's victorious encounter with Col. Charles R. Morris, retired, who ment by the bank's officers and directied the blindfold on Secretary of

pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee | tend the forthcoming lottery. to self destruction-the 6,985 ton Ajax accompanied by Guy Faul, editor cial Preparedness program on next appeared as good as new when repair officials will be invited to draw the

Dark-skinned Egyptian workers numbers of men registered for the riveted steel plates over holes caused draft. Selective Service said today by shell fire from Italian warcraft in Who will tie on the blindfold this

stowed away and new crewmen came delphia for this one. aboard to replace the 13 killed and 22 injured in that encounter.

The bustle around the Ajax was duplicated aboard numerous other British men-o-war lying in Alexandria harbor, indicating that the Mediterranean fleet might soon be on the prowl again.

PARIS HORSE RACING RESUMED, "AS USUAL"

Paris (via Berlin), Oct. 13-(delayed)-(A)-Horse racing was resumed yesterday after a lapse of six months and, much as of old, crowds milled along the famous course at Auteuil over clipped green lawns and under a dazzling blue sky. Variations from the old scene in-

cluded German officials in the tribune formerly reserved for the French president and the diplomatic corps. programs in German as well as French and the presence of interpreters with identifying brassards at the entrances to the grounds.

EPISCOPALIANS

Kansas City, Oct. 18—(P)—Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church approved and sent to bishops today a \$7,185,847 triennial budget which includes a \$300,000 appropriation for aid to war-stricken British missions during the coming year. Quick concurrence by the bishops

was forecast, leaving only action by the deputies on a liberalized marriage and divorce canon in the way of adjournment, now expected late tomorrow. The convention originaly had

CHAMP HUSKER

Ill., the defending champion, won the Gallatin county corn husking contest of blind persons, would hold a mastoday with a total of 3 bushels and querade on Hallowe'en, Oct. 31.

Richard Moye, Ridgway, was second with 23 bushels and 8 pounds, until a given time," he explained Porter Johnson entered a hospital Kohl husked 27 bushels in winning

'King Cotton's' King Coterie Has Meet At Concord Home

Mrs. Warren Brockhouse Is Hostess; News From Chapin Community

Chapin, Oct. 18—The Coterie met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Brockhouse in Concord The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Brockhouse, who read an interesting paper on "Our State Government" and "The History of the State Symbols." Accordion numbers were played by Miss Mary Nickel. Refreshments were served. News Notes

The Loval Sisters Past Noble Grand club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Jane Brownlow was assistant hostess. Nine mem-bers responded to roll call by naming a present day character that appeals to them most. It was decided to entertain the Meredosia Past Noble Grand club at the I.O.O.F. hail Nov. 15th. The members of the Frances Willard Rebekah lodge are also invited. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of the Loyal Sisters officers and Mesdames Edna Myers, Beulah McDaniel and Katherine McAilister are in charge of the program. The hostesses were in charge of contests and prizes were won by Mes-dames Georgia Blair, Ruth Calloway and Miss Adelia Hamilton. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames Ruth Calloway, Anna Delph, Beulah McDaniel, Georgia Blair, Edna Myers, Katherine Mc-Allister, Jane Brownlow, Mary Smith and Miss Adelia Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Drake and children and Mrs. Ella Drake of Baylis were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and family. Mrs. Reynold Butler and daughter

(NEA Telephoto.)

Harold Mason, 15 year old

Senath, Mo., high school student

who won \$1,000 and title of

"World's First Cotton Picking

Champion" after he picked 129

pounds of cotton in two hours at

COURSE FOR FLIERS

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18.-(A)-Capt

further training and would "increase

NEXT DRAFT LOTTERY

Washington, Oct. 18.— (P) -Lieut.

President Roosevelt and other high

blue opaque capsules containing the

HENRY WALLACE

En route with Wallace in Ohio, Oct.

18-(P)-Henry A. Wallace, touring

western Ohio, today told an assembly

of Antioch college students that the

'have-not" nations, guided by shrewd

madmen, are looking with angry and

hungry eyes on the western hemis-

"With these shrewd madmen on the

loose President Roosevelt knows that

fully armed and prepared," the Demo-

cratic vice-presidential nominee de-

WAYLAND BROOKS

Brooks, Republican candidate for

United States senator, asserted in a

night that "the hysterical manner in

means, authority and money for pre-

paredness only serves to prove their

lack of leadership during the past

seven years." The transcription was

SENATOR DOWNEY

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.-(A)-Demo-

porting President Roosevelt for re-

It was the only choice he could

make, he said, "between Roosevelt for a third term or Willkie for a first

BLIND TO MASQUERADE

Huntington, Ind., Oct. 18.—(A)— President Rondell M. Stonebraker

said today the Progress Club, made up

"Each person attending will disguise his voice and maintain the deception

when each will revert to his normal

broadcast over radio station WLS.

clared.

election.

personality."

Blytheville, Ark., contest.

SUGGESTS GRADUATE

of major airlines.

about 30 times."

Megan and Mrs. Rex Klump of Peoris arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Klump's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Joy. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aufdenkamp were St. Louis visitors Thursday.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred And-Committee Defied

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Anderson and

son of Morrison, Ill., are guests of

Eddle Rickenbacker suggested today By Bank President that graduates of the government's civil pilot training program be giver a plane and a parachute" and told to fly first class mail from every town Chicago, Oct. 18-(P)-J. M. Nichols of 2,000 or more to main trunk routes resident of the First National Bank of Englewood, made public tonight a This, he told the National Associaletter addressed to Chairman Guy M tion of State Aviation Officials' con-Gillette (D-Iowa) of the senate camvention, would give the fliers needed paign investigating committee assert-

ing that "I defy your crowd to conoperations of major airlines just duct a congressional investigation" into the bank's affairs. Rickenbacker, America's leading The letter followed charges made World War ace, now an airplane before the committee in Washington by Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts. executive, described graduates of primary flight training as "the merest the house Democratic leader, that the toddlers when their flying skill is bank published a statement in a newspaper advertisement to which stacked up against that needed to op-

erate a 400-mile-an-hour pursuit ship or a four-engined bomber." was appended a note reading: "In a last stand for democracy every director and officer of this bank will cast his vote for Wendell Will-

In Washington Senator Gillette said it was his opinion that the question involved was whether the statetors was a political contribution. He War Baker during the two draft lot- added that the Pederal Corrupt Practeries in the World War and on tices Act "expressly forbids any naporation from making a contribution in connection with any election to

FOREIGN REPORTS ARE DENIED BY RUSSIANS

any political office."

mania.

Moscow, Oct. 19 - (Saturday) - (P)-The goldfish bowl from which the Tass, the official Soviet Russian news capsules were drawn in the earlier agency, today issued a denial of re-New supplies of ammunition were drafts will be brought from Phila- ports published in foreign newspapers that Russian troops had entered Rumania or that a clash occurred between Russian and German frontier cuards in the vicinity of Galatia, Ru-

> The agency also denied foreign reports that a Soviet destroyer sank a Rumanian ship in the Black Sea. 'Tass is authorized to state that all the above reports are devoid of any foundation whatsoever," the agency

declared. STATE ECONOMY

the best way to handle them is to be Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18-(P)-Gov John Stelle declared after a conference with the state legislature's budgetary commission today that he "hoped" state appropriations could be cut \$5,000,000 a year during the next Chicago, Oct. 18.-(49-C. Wayland

The governor said all state officers and directors had been asked to subradio transcription of an address to- mit their budget estimates to him by Nov. 1. He added he was "not prewhich the present administration has pared at this time" to give a definite suddenly demanded unprecedented statement concerning the budget to be presented to the legislature in Janu-

> WAGE RATE LAW Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18-(P)-Attorney General John E. Cassidy pe-

titioned the state supreme court today to reconsider its recent decision holding unconstitutional the Illinois precratic Sepator Sheridan Downey, forvailing wage rate law. mer outspoken opponent of a third In a test case brought by James term "for any president," said at a Reid, Springfield contractor, the court press conference today he was sup-

last week voided the 1939 law which required payment of prevailing wage scales on all public works projects. The court held the law denied contractors free bargaining power on wages and hours.

ALFRED E. SMITH
New York, Oct. 18.—(P)—Former

Gov. Alfred E. Smith who "took a walk" from the Democratic party in 1936 will oppose the New Deal again by speaking in four states for Wendell L Willkie, Republican presidential can-

and Boston were placed on the Smith itinerary by the national committee of Democrats for Willkie.

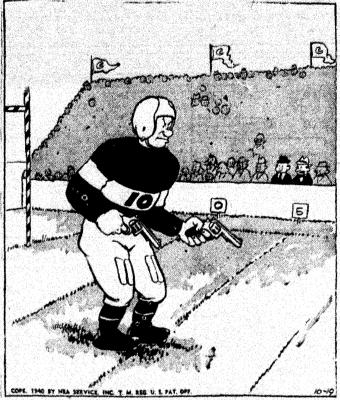
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STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

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HOLD EVERYTHING



"They haven't been scored on this year."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Doc, I got a funny clicking noise in my chest!"

Hunted Fox Becomes Club Pet



Before hounds could destroy this young gray fox, Eugene P. Rossi, left, assistant master of hounds, and Albert Gallant rescued the quarry, and brought it to the Westfield headquarters of the Brunswick Foxhound Club of Massachusetts. The fox will soon give up he bottle, and go on a diet of meat and vegetables. It will be the club mascot, despite protests of the hounds,

Draft Head Takes Oath



(NEA Telephoto.) Frank Hoadley (left) administers oath to Dr. Clarence Dykstra (center), draft administrator, at Washington, D. C. Col. Lewis Hershey, acting draft head, is at right.

Chicago, Oct. 18.--(/P)--Hogs sold day lifting the top 5 cents to \$6.65. Almost all slaughter classes of cattle sold unchanged in a cleanup trade in which there were no steers of value to command top prices. Fat lambs sold actively at steady prices.

Receipts of hogs totaled 11,500 with 5,500 sent direct to packers. Choice medium weight butchers and wellfinished lights received the advance in values. The dressed pork market was weak and best loins declined 50 cents to \$17.50 per hundredweight. Shippers toack 1,000 hogs and 500 were held over.

A few loads of carryover light steers sold from \$11.50 to \$12.75 with grassy kind downward to \$9.50. Good light weight heifers ranged from \$9.65 to \$11. A few strong weight fat cows sold at \$7. Stockers and feeders held

There was complete early clearance in the sheep houses at fully steady prices with natives topping at \$9.40.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 18,-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs-Total receipts 7,700, salable 7,500; 5@10c lower; good and choice 200-270 lbs., \$6.30@ 35; top. \$6.35; 160-190 lbs., mostly \$5.90@6.20; 140-160 lbs., \$5.50@6.00; good sows, \$5.50 @6.15,

Cattle-Total receipts 1,800, salable 1,500; calves, total 1,500, salable 800; a year ago. vealers 75c lower, top \$11.00; other classes generally steady in cleanut trade; steers confined to odd lots ! medium to good flesh at \$8.50@10.50 odd head higher; medium and goo heifers and mixed yearlings large \$7.50@10.00; beef cows, \$5.00@6.00 top sausage bulls, \$6.50; nomine range slaughter steers, \$6.50@13.25 slaughter heifers, \$5.75@12.00; stocke and feeder steers, \$5.75@10.25.

Sheep-Total receipts 1,500, all sal able; about steady; good to choice native lambs to packers, \$8.50@75; prac tical top to small killers, \$9.00; aroun half deck closely sorted to city butch ers, \$9.25; medium to good, \$7.75 8.25; slaughter ewes, \$3.00@50.

Markets at a Glance

New York, Oct. 18 .- (P)-Stocks-Slightly mixed; leaders na

Blonds-Steady; rail improve. Foreign Exchange-Quiet: minchanges British, Swiss, Canadian cu

Cotton-Quiet; routine trade sup Sugar-Narrow: trade selling in

Metals-Steady; export copper Wool tops-Higher, short covering

in October.

Wheat-Weak, buying power absenliogs-Steady to strong, active buy

Cattle-Steady demand slower

BUTTER, EGG MARKET Chicago, Oct. 18.—(P)—Butter, r celpts 774,223; steady; creamery. score 29; 90, 281; 89, 28; 88, 274; prices unchanged Eggs, receipt 455; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 24, cars 24, first local 20, cars 201; current receipts 19, dirties 16, chickens 15. Other prices unchanged.

Radio **Programs**

Government graded eggs were un-

changed today.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 1:30-Pope Pius Talk - all chains 1:45-Football (about 21/2 hrs.) - mbs-

chain 2:00—Football (about 31/4 hrs.)—nbc-

21:15—Football (about 2½ hrs.)—nbowyls
4:30—Concert Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:00—Biffalo, Presenting — obs-wabc
Tommy Dorsey's Orches.—nbc-weaf
News: Dance Music—nbc-weaf
1:00—The Spanish Revue—nbc-weaf
1:00—Radio's Playhouse—nbc-weaf
1:00—Radio Concert Music Orch -- nbc-weaf

Swine Steady To 10 Cents Higher New York Stock Market

Republic Stl

Un Carbide 741

United Drug 45

Yellow Truck & Cab............ 15

Youngst Sh and T 381

Total today 590,280

Previous day 648,900

St. Louis Cash Grain

Wheat, receipts 11 cars, sold 4 cars,

St. Louis. Oct. 18-(A)-Cash:

No. I yellow 681, No. 4 (new) 611.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(P)—Poultry, live

39 trucks; steady; market unchanged.

sample grade white 32.

amounted to \$39.39.

New York, Oct. 18.—(P)—The stock | Pennsylvania R. R. 233 profit-taking today but managed par- Phil Morris 841 forenoon alumn. Pub Sve pf 321

more for steels and other recent industrial favorites were cut or replaced with small gains at the close.

evidence at the start when volume Fransfers were around 600,000 shares.

The morning set-back was attribut-

bit more cheerful regarding politics.

General Motors and Chrysler were about even the greater part of the day, although this week's automotive production was estimated by Ward's at 114,672 units, a new top for the year to date. It compared with 108,-457 in the previous week and 70,114

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Odd Fellows From White Hall Attend State Convention

At Springfield; Other White Hall News

lows and Rebekahs who attended the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. man who was honored at a meeting Belated purchasing on the rails put Sperry 411 O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Conlee, Mrs. L. O. Goodrich, Mrs. Faye Hazelwood, Mrs. Frank Dawdy, Mrs. A. J. Harding, Mrs. Ansil Brannan, Mrs. Thomas McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rigg, Mrs. B. F. Chouning, Eldon Love, Alden Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vandeveer, Miss Emily Smith, ed by brokers mainly to the customary cashing in on the eve of a week-end following three successive rising ses-

> D. Gregory, pastor-Sunday school a Western Union Telegraph...... 198 9:30 a.m., Henry Pruitt, superintend-potent Light."

> > The men of the Men's Bible class

men at this meeting. P.E.O. Inspection Day

No. 1 red 921, No. 4, 891, No. 2 light garlicky 90, No. 3 red garlicky 883. Corn. receipts 28 cars, sold 3 cars, Oats, receipts 4 cars, sold 1 car, **News Notes**

day. There were 20 present and the 58c. afternoon was spent with games and

The average American motorist using an average American automobile used 724 gallons of gasoline last year. the cost of the fuel was about \$96.36 and the taxes (state and federal)

Lodgemen Go To Meetings

White Hall.-Among the Odd Fel-

Those who served on the registraand war developments provided noth- Tim Roll B 483 tion board Wednesday were John Stout, chairman, A. R. McConathy, nett, G. C. Fanning, Dr. H C. Haynes, R. C. Bell, H. B. Roodhouse, W. D. hundred ninety-seven men registered during the day including three from United Drug
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Let us not forget the fact that ou evangelistic meeting will begin Nov. 4. Rev. H. W. Berneking and wife of Troy, Mo., will lead in this series of meetings.

will hold their meeting Friday evening. Oct. 18. Supper will be served at yellow hard, 87c. 6:30 o'clock. We are expecting 40

the home of Mrs. Francis Piper Wed- white, 58c. nesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Batty of Oats-No. 1 mixed heavy. 351 @ 20: Galesburg, state organizer, was pres-ent and took part. No. 3, 35ic; sample grade, 33c; No. 2 white heavy, 35ic; No. 4, 33ic; sample

Mrs. Mary Henderson was hostess to Barley-Malting, 48@63c, nominal;

noon with Mrs. George Tunison on South Main street. Miss Edith Mc-Collister was assistant hostess. Mrs. B. D. Mallinson had charge of the devotions and gave a very fine talk on the "Walks of Life." There was Wm. Scheferkort Becomes group singing of "America." A re-

freshment course was served. The Loyal Women of the Christian church held an all day meeting Thursday at the church and spent the time

Mrs. Ethel Hamilton and Miss Geraldine McCour of Urbana spent the George Dyer on North Main street.

Fire thought to have started from cigarette burned the upholstering in the back seat of a car owned by Virgil Thurmon early Wednesday morning. The fire was discovered by a newsboy who was passing and saw smoke coming out of the car around the windows. Mr. Thurmon had left the car parked on Main street in front of his home when he retired and it is probable that a cigarette had smouldered

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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 18 -(P)-Cash wheat -No. 2 red, 921c; No. 3, 911c; No. 1 Corn-Old, No. 1 mixed, 76ic; No.

yellow, 67@68c; No. 2, 674c; No. 1 white, 75%; sample grade, 66%; new, The White Hall chapter, P.E.O., No. 3 yellow, 651@66c; No. 4, 641@ held inspection day at a meeting at 65ic; No. 5, 60@62ic; sample grade

grade white, 32@32ic

the members of the Apple Creek Prai- feed, 35 7/47c, nominal; sample grade, rie club at an all day meeting Tues- 44@53c; No. 1 malting, 50@58c; No. 2, Soy beans-No. 2 yellow, 79@794c

No. 3, 781@79c. Dr. and Mrs. T. E. A. Giller are Field seed per hundredweight nomspending several days with their inal: timothy seed, \$3.65; alsike, \$9.00 daughter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. @11.00; fancy red top. \$7.50@8.00; red

The Golden Rule class of the Methodist church met Wednesday after- K. of C. Council Has **Annual Installation**

Grand Knight; Other Leaders Installed

Following a supper attended by some 65 members. Jacksonville council. No. 868, Knights of Columbus, held its installation of officers at a special meeting called for that purpose Thursday evening. The supper was served tee in the Knights of Columbus club

er Jos. P. Hosp, district deputy, installed the following officers for the coming year: Wm. Scheferkort, grand Jesse Tarzwell, deputy grand knight: Bernard Bergschneider, recording secretary; John E. Doyle, financial secretary; J. V. Kennedy, lecturer; Jas. Magner, trustee; John Ramage, war-

TOUR FARMS OWNED BY TENANT PURCHASERS

Representatives of the various agencies working for the welfare of farmers in Morgan county made a tour Wednesday of six tenant purchase farms in the county. The principal nurpose was the study of construction of improvements the purchasers have made on their farms, and to examine the soil. First payments on the loans which enabled the new owners to acquire their farms are due in January. All report good crops and the outlook is encouraging. The agency representatives, includ-

ing men from the CCC, the FSA, the Production Credit and the National Farm Loan offices, the Soil Conservation association and the Farm Bureau. visited farms of Clyde D. Meiher, James H. Campbell, Richard Sayre, and James T. Casey.

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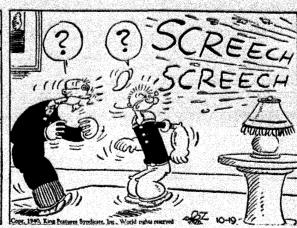
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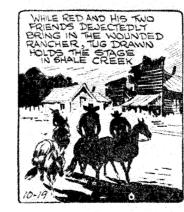




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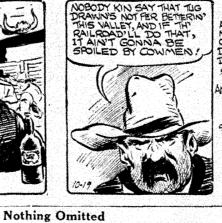


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ANSWER: Baden-Baden, a town in Germany; Pago-Pago, U. S. port in Samoa; Walla Walla, city and county in Washington.

NEXT: Six million sick!

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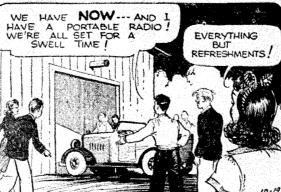
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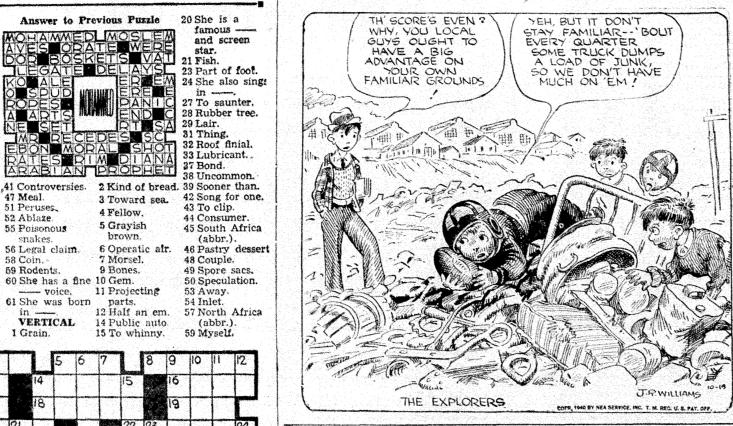




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Berzelius' Discoveries Began Modern Chemistry

CHEMISTRY has become so important a part of modern life, so integral a part of everyday necessities that it goes practically unnoticed. But the "ersatz" of the munitions today's economics, the munitions of 1940's wars, the high-power fuels of bombing planes find a common chemical ancestry in the discoveries of Baron Johann Jakob Berzelius, 19th century chemist pictured on the Swedish stamp above. Berzelius was the "father" of inorganic chemistry.

John Dalton had advanced the

atomic theory of matter which forms the basis of modern chemistry. Berzelius elaborated that theory, placed it on a firm, quantitative basis. To Berzelius, too, is credited

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Oct. 18-27-Free exhibitions. David Strawn Art Gallery. Contemporary American oils and watercolors, Museum dioramas. Week days: 2-5:30 7-9 p. m.; Sundays 2-5:30.

Oct. 19-Rummage Sale back of Jail Ladies Society of Grace Church. Oct. 19-Food Sale 10 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian church. 19-Market, front window FOR SALE-Picked and fallen pears.

Dunlap hotel. By Democratic Women's Committee. Oct. 20-Baked chicken supper, St.

Bartholomew's church, Murrayville. Oct. 21—Public Sale, 1 P.M. t mile South of Concord. Livestock, implements, etc. Edna Filson, owner. Merle

Beddingfield, auctioneer Oct. 21-Bingo. American Legior Home. Oct. 22-Public sale at Briargate farm. 6 mi. N and W of Jacksonville 10 a. m. Livestock, implements, etc.

H. S. Waddell, owner, Elmer Middenhouse 421 S. Prairie. Apply 703 dorf, auctioneer Oct. 22-Berkshire boar and gilt sale, 12:30 p. m., Illinois State Fair FOR SALE-Fryers, 20c lb., on foot Grounds. Sangamon County Berkshire

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Dorothy's Beauty Shop, W. State St. Oct. 29-Womans club benefit bridge, Baxter Hall. Oct. 29-Closing out sale, 11 mi. W. 10-19-21 of Springfield on State Route 125, 9:30 PARMERS, SALARIED PEOPLEa m. Livestock, implements, hay and

Oct. 29-Baked chicken supper. He

bron church, 5:30. Oct. 30-Administratrix's Sale, 10 ly furnished apartment. Privatebath. a. m., 3 miles southwest of Chapin. Automatic heat and hot water. In- Est, James N. Sherry. Livestock, implements, hay, furniture, etc. Pearl

Oct. 30-Ebenezer church baked

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Sunday Church Services

1-10-tf Charles A. Boyd, minister. Sunday 5:30 High school Pilgrim fellowship; services-9:30 a.m. the church school; 7:00 College Pilgrim fellowship. Mon-10:45 a.m. Service of worship, with day, the church librarian will be in sermon by the minister, "Dare We the Rhoads library from 2:00 until ganized at Beardstown on Wednes Pray?"; 6:30 p.m. B.Y.P.U; 7:30 p.m. 5:30. Tuesday, the Marian Tanner Gospel service, informal "sing" and Guild will have a social meeting in talk. "Through Doubts to Delights." the church parlors at three o'clock.

day after Trinity. No early celebra- birthday luncheon at 1:00 o'clock at 10-6-1 mo tion. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; holy the home of Mrs. F. J. Waddell, which munion, 10:45 s.m.

10-13-tf. Harris Pankhurst, minister. Sunday, Hospital Library Service. The Hannah services will be: 9:30 church school; 10:45 morning worship, sermon by the Wm. Lowman, 1230 Parmassus Place pastor, Subject: "The New Puritan." for luncheon at 1:00 o'clock. Sewing The Vested choir will sing an anthem for the Red Cross will be the work for Mrs. Margaret Pettit will sing a so- 9, and Brownie troop 13. 7:15, Boy prano solo, "Out of the Depths" by Scouts troop 111. Wednesday: Rogers: Mrs. Arthur E. Hecker, organ- Prances Post Guild will meet for lun-

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The First Baptist church, Rev. | Weihe; prelude, "Sartie" by Mallard:

Congregational church, Rev. W. Elizabeth Johnson who will speak on troop 5, "The Mariners," The Girl Scout leaders training class will be

and Jean McNeely on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. The group Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. Mrs. Ellison Coe will be the leader of the program. Hostesses: Miss Sarah in Centenary Methodist church, Jack-Trinity Episcopal, the Rev. Clarence | Cowdin and Miss Emma Daniels. The souville on Thursday evening Oct. 24 Parker, rector. Twenty-second Sun- Isabella Beecher Guild will have a will be followed by a business session. The program will be in charge of Miss Sunday, Oct. 27.

Sturtevant Guild will meet with Mrs. "The Lord is My Rock" by Rogers; the afternoon, 4:00, Girl Scouts troop ist, will play as a prelude, "Grand cheon at 1:00 o'clock at the home of Chorus in E flat major." by Hosmer; Mrs. J. C. Mutch. The afternoon will offertory, "Reverie in D flat" by he spent in sewing. 7:30 Girl Scouts

Rigeston-Lynnville circuit, Robert tory precision. John Steinhoff, S. Swain, minister. The sermon for Missionary Sunday will be "Missions 7-18-1mo Tday." Lynnville: morning worship

held in the evening.

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SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

8-5-1 mo

YESTERDAY: Sidney meets YESTERDAY: Sidney meets police, Captain Plowman and Sergeant O'Conner. He reviews the
ease, then accompanies Plowman
to the Jungle. Plowman finds
footprints of a small dog. Later
he discovers the key of the Jungle
door, hidden in the mouth of the
Honess. The gun that killed
Adam is also found, in the upraised hand of the Orang, beside
the door.

. . . A LETTER FROM AFRICA

CHAPTER X AFTER establishing his headquarters in the 18th century drawing room, Captain Plowman questioned each member of the house party. Braitwood, as their A PICTURE of modernity and lawyer, was present throughout. Langdon. With a little tremulous questions without emotion. It was sigh, the girl sank into a chair,

"Don't be upset, Miss Langdon," the big policeman reassured her. This is all routine. I need your

help to get at the facts." Her account of what she had attempt to reassure you?" Plow-"I understand," she murmured. observed differed little from Sid-

Langdon. "I have never seen my uncle so depressed and nervous as he was shot?" when he reached home," she told "I did not." Pat's dark eyes the two men. "He brightened a blazed indignantly. little while we were having coffee

"What cheered him, now?" Plowman asked. "Being with his old friends lected.

her being a foil for the big old table. Miss Langdon sat next me, Miss Hempfield at the end of the "Lesencoff? I have heard that table name somewhere." "Mr. Lesencoff directed Miss

Wasn't there a quarrel?"
"Lesencoff had ideas about what her vehicles should be which dif-she had to know who it might fered from her own," Sidney in-have been." terrupted hastily. "Temperament, you see-on both sides."

"Does Lesencoff visit here week-

my uncle were never intimate."

was putting in lights?" Plowman "I had been showing Mr. Gun-

"Mr. Gundrum was your guest, Do you know any motive for then?" become paternal.

him," she said hastily. "Old sweethearts, maybe?" "I object," Sidney interrupted

"Miss Langdon said 'friends'." Plowman did not press the point, but sent at once for Patricia ways hunted." Langdon.

sophistication, Pat entered The captain sent first for Nella quietly and answered Plowman's impossible to believe that she, a her thin hands locked in nervous bride, had been tragically wid-

owed within the evening. "When Hugh Langdon called to your husband to remain in the see what Gundrum was up to?'
Jungle and take care of the The color drained from Pa ladies, did Mr. Langdon cross to

man asked. "He did not," Pat replied. "Nor ney's except that she had arrived the day before he came and had observed a great change in Adam band, though later Mr. Braitwood Plowman's blue eyes bored into told me that he had." "You didn't suspect he had been

"Would it have been possible in the Jungle, and appeared more for a shot to have escaped your his usual self."

"Yes, during the loudest crashes

of thunder." Pat was cool, col-

again, I imagine. They had christened the lioness he had shot of the ladies sat?"

'Martha' and we laughed about "I remained behind the coffee

"Then no one moved?" Hempfield's last play," Nella ex- Plowman. Miss Hempfield became drum. plained. "He left her in the mid-dle of the season." nervous when the men did not return. We all did. Finally she "I recall reading about that, insisted she couldn't endure

Plowman nodded encourage

ment and Pat continued. "We tried to dissuade her, but nds, too?"
she insisted upon going upstairs.
"No." Nella hesitated. "He and I heard, rather than saw, her push

drum the collection of weapons in first. I sat where I was until the a blot on the address, I thought it the gunrack, near the door. Later, men returned with candles and was from my cousin and opened it when I heard steps, I had crossed then I saw her lying at my hus"I'll take the letter," Plowman when I heard steps, I had crossed then I saw her lying at my husto the coffee table. I hear unband's feet. I didn't realize he said. was dead."

Plowman's manner had the crime, Mrs. Langdon?" Plow-

The girl flushed in embarrassment. "He and Mrs. Langdon were old friends. I hardly knew A GAIN Pat hesitated. "At the time my husband was on his hunting trip, there was some gossip about his having a secret purpose in going into the African jungle. One of his bearers said that he often slipped off alone. That is dangerous. I never be-

lieved the rumors. Adam has al-"Isn't it true that Mr. Gundrum was jealous of your husband?"

"It is not true," Pat replied through pale lips. "Do you realize that Mr. Gundrum could have returned to the Jungle while the other men were upstairs? The valet was in the furnace room. Who was there to

The color drained from Pat's

the table where you all sat and bright patches of rouge. "In the attempt to reassure you?" Plow-darkness either might have done just that. I do not believe they did," she said steadily,

> "If you are construing my former engagement to Mr. Gundrum as a motive for a horrible crime, you are ridiculous. Our engage-

> ment was broken by mutual con-sent." Her eyes flashed anger. "Frankness is best in these cases, Mrs. Langdon," Sidney cautioned. He did not want her to do any more building for Gundrum's story. There had been no agreement and Marta was sure to

disprove anything but the truth. "You are right." Pat seemed to have made a decision. Frankness in fairness to both "I didn't say that, Captain Miss Hempfield and Mr. Gun-"While my husband was away

Miss Hempfield decided that marriage would broaden her art. Her suspense any longer. She imag-| choice settled upon him, and she wrote him to that effect. Unfortunately for her plans, he was no longer free." "How could you possibly know

such a thing, Mrs. Langdon?" Sidney burst out. "I not only know it, I have written proof of what I say." back her chair. There was a flash Pat's scarlet mouth pursed cruelly. "Did you happen to be standing of lightning then and I recall "It's extraordinary how much near the closed door when Togi seeing her empty chair. Then Miss Hempfield's handwriting recame more terrific thunder, fol- sembles my cousin's. The letter iowed by a sharp scream. she wrote Adam was forwarded "I was too terrified to move at from Nairobi, and since there was

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Four Local Youths

Are Sent to Southern Posts Seek Mechanics Who Will

Four Jacksonville young men were enlisted in the United States army Friday at the recruiting office here. They went to the infantry. There are still vacancies in the Second Infantry

for service in the 60th Infantry, Fort Bragg, N. C.: Stanley William Haves 936 N. Church St.; Alvin LeRoy Young, Owens, 906 Mather street; Harold Lewis Fernandes, 716 S. Diamond St. Men with mechanical inclinations who wish to enlist may find themselves working on some of the army's 186,000 automobiles, which is the present goal for motorized equipment. To turn out sufficient men qualified to except holidays from 3 to 5 o'clock in make repairs on this equipment, the mechanical training school at Fort Benning, Ga., will have to operate at Central Christian church: Bible full speed. Hence there are opportunschool at 9:30; morning worship at itles for enlisted men with the mechanical urge.

The choir led by Mr. Strickler will day school and Bible Class-9:30 a.m. "The 150th Psalm" by Caesar The pastor will not be able to meet Pranck. High school and Senior his group. Service 10:30 a. m. Sermon Christian Endeavor at 6:39, leaders, by Mr. Huth of Concordia Seminary, Miss Janette Lodwick, senior, and Springfield, Monday 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Hymn-Book Committee, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. New Testament History Course, Sunday-school teach-Concord Methodist circuit. Charles ers' meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. H. Junk, pastor, Missionary Sunday Mid-week service, "Make your calling and election sure." Thursday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

date set for the young people's Hallowe en party. Lynnville Christian church, Earl Leffelman pastor, 9:45 Sunday school: 10:45 morning worship, sermon, "God's Goodness:" 6:45 Endeavor hour: 7:30 hearsal immediately following the

10:00 a.m.; Sunday school 11:00 a.m.

Riggston: Sunday school 10:00 a.m.

morning worship 11:00 a.m. Mt. Zion

worship service 2:30 p.m. There will be

a rally day and homecoming at the

Mt. Zion church on Sunday. A basket

dinner at noon and worship in after-

noon with Dr. Raye Ragan as speaker

The Jacksonville district Women's

Society of Christian Service will be or-

day. Oct. 23, 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The Epworth league meets with Jack

first quarterly conference will be held

Dinner at 6:30 p.m. All officials are

urged to be present. The Scott Coun-

ty Sunday School convention meets

at the Manchester Baptist church

Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist,

523 West State street. Sunday services

"Doctrine of Atonement."

at 11 o'clock, Subject of the lesson-

Sunday school at 9:30 on Sunday

mornings. Wednesday evening testi-

movial meetings at eight o'clock. The

reading room is open each week day.

the theme, "Creative Christian Faith."

Homer Baker, high school society.

will be observed with a special service

in McKendree Chapel at 9:30, and in

Trinity church, Concord, at 11:00.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 and

evening worship at 7:30 in First

the afternoons.

Woodson: Sunday school 9 a.m. Con- interesting Object Lesson pastor, "The Movement of God."

evening service.

Rev. W. D. Jones, new pastor of Mt. Emory church. a m. Morning Service of Worship. Dr. A. K. Byrnes, former pastor will preach. The chorus choir, under dihe at th

ship of prayer.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, West College and Westminster St. William C. Meeker, Pastor. 9:30and discussion. Hallowe'en hay-ride and praise service Wednesday at 7:30 October 29. Wednesday the Ladies' p. m. Come. Aid society will meet all-day with Mrs. H. Russel. Wednesday 7:30 the Friendly-Hour will be addressed by nue-James K. Ward, pastor. Sun-Mr. J. H. Loomis of the High School day school at 9:45 a. m. Morning faculty, who will continue the study worship at 10:45 a.m. Sermon by the of the lumberjacks of the northwest paster. Young people's meeting at 6:30 Mr. Loomis early in his career taught p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. in the northwest, and will speak from m. Sermon by the pastor. Midfirst-hand experience. Friday the week prayer meeting Wednesday at Ladies Aid Society invites the entire 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Missionary meet congregation to a Birth-day party at Friday. the church. The ladies whose birthdays occur in the months of May, June, July, August and September will act as hostesses. A delightful program will be presented, and refreshments enjoyed.

Church of God in Christ, 572 North West St. Sunday School 1:30 p. m. Y. P. W. W. 7 p. m. Mother Rose Littler of Peoria. III., district missionary, is conducting revival meet-ings at the church. Prayer meeting each day at 2 o'clock. Edwin Turner,

State Street Presbyterian Church-Dr. G. J. Schillerstrom. Pastor. Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Good Young Peoples Department, Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Sesquicentennial Sunday. Good music, Sermon, "What the Church is Doing for Young People". Offering for Christian Education. Young People's Society lunch at 5:45 p. m. Meeting to follow, Barnes Norbury will be the leader. A special speaker has been secured. Wednesday, 4.00 p. m. Girl Scouts. 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Service. Thursday, Ladies Aid, Potluck Din-ner, Business and Work meeting.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church. Herman H. Koppelmann, Pastor. Sun-

Enlist in Infantry

Train at Fort Benning

at Fort Sheridan. The following men were accepted

West Jacksonville Circuit Methodist

Churches, Keith L. Fox. Minister. church, Concord. October 28 is the Wesley Chapel: Worship Service at 9:30 A. M. Church School at 10:30. Ebenezer: Church School 10. Morning worship at 11. W. S. C. S. Will meet Thursday P. M. at the Church. Chapin: Evening service at 7:30.

Church of the Nazarene, Sunday evening service, sermon, "Great Chris- School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship tian Virtues." There will be choir re- 10:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S. will meet 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayermeeting Wed. 7:30 p. m. Woodson and Pisgah Presbyterian Sunday School Rev. Mrs. Anna Branch churches, Arie Vanderhorst, pastor. from Pittsfield, Ill., will bring a very test of attendance for five weeks. Bible school. Sister Branch has had years class by the pastor. Service 9:45, ser- of experience with the teaching of mon, "The Movement of God." Pis- children in religious work. She will gah: Service at 11 a.m. Sermon by the also bring the morning message. Sister Grigsby will bring the evening message. All are invited to attend.

McCabe Methodist church, Cox and Pastor's F. C. and R. E. Grigsby. Farrell streets, J. L. Thompson, minister, office 807 Hackett avenue. Centenary Methodist Church, Mc-Church school 9:45 a.m.; morning ser- Kendree M. Blair, Minister. Sunday mon 11:00 a.m.; union meeting 3 p.m.; 9:30 Church School, A. C. Metcalf, singing by Mt. Emory choir; sermon Superintendent; 9:45 College Discussion Group at the parsonage, Miss Helen Mahany, leader; 10:45 Morniva Worsip-Sermon: "The Preeminence Grace Methodist Church, West of Christ', soloist: Miss Elizabeth State at Church Street, 90th Anniver. Humphrey: 6:30 Epworth League. sary Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday Monday 7:00 Boy Scout meeting at the church. Tuesday 7:30 Wesleyana Lewis W. Sims, Superintendent, 10:45 Guild meeting. Thursday 6:30 group Quarterly Conference.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran rection of Mrs. Barr Brown, will sing. Church, Chapin-Herbert W. Hallerberg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 organ, 5:30 p. m. Epworth League with adult Bible class. Morning wormeets for supper, fellowship, dis- ship at 10:30 with a sermon on Gen. cussion and devotions. Signing of the 4.3-8, "Playing With Sin Is Danger-membership roll. 6:30 p. m. College age ous." Walther Leaguers will visit the League meets for discussion, devotion members of the congregation this and fellowship. Monday, 6:30 p. m. Sunday from 1:30 to 3 p. m. for sub-All-church supper in observance of scriptions. The Mary and Martha 90th Anniversary, Mr. E. A. Johnson Circle will not meet next Thursday, of Peoria will speak. Wednesday 7.30 but on the following Thursday, Oct. p. m. Mid-week devotions and fellow- 31. Sunday school teachers will meet Friday evening.

Northminster Presbyterian Church -Rev. H. A. Lothian, minister. 9:30 Bible School, Class for students, 10:45

—Sesquicentennial Sunday, closing the observance of the 150th anniversary of the national church. The Pulpit." Anthem by chair directed pastor will preach, and the offering will go for our educational institutions. 6:00-The young people's so- young people invited. 7:30. Evening ciety will have a pot-luck supper, service. Good singing. Sermon, "The after which Marilyn McGovern will Set of the Soul." A cordial welcome have charge of the devotional service to all. Come. Mid-week prayer

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